

Sunny

Fair, cool tonight. Low 47-56.
Sunny, mild Tuesday. High 72-80.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

It's rumored the British plan to sell the Rock of Gibraltar to the French—who plan to rename it DeGaulle Stone.

VOLUME 65

The Associated Press

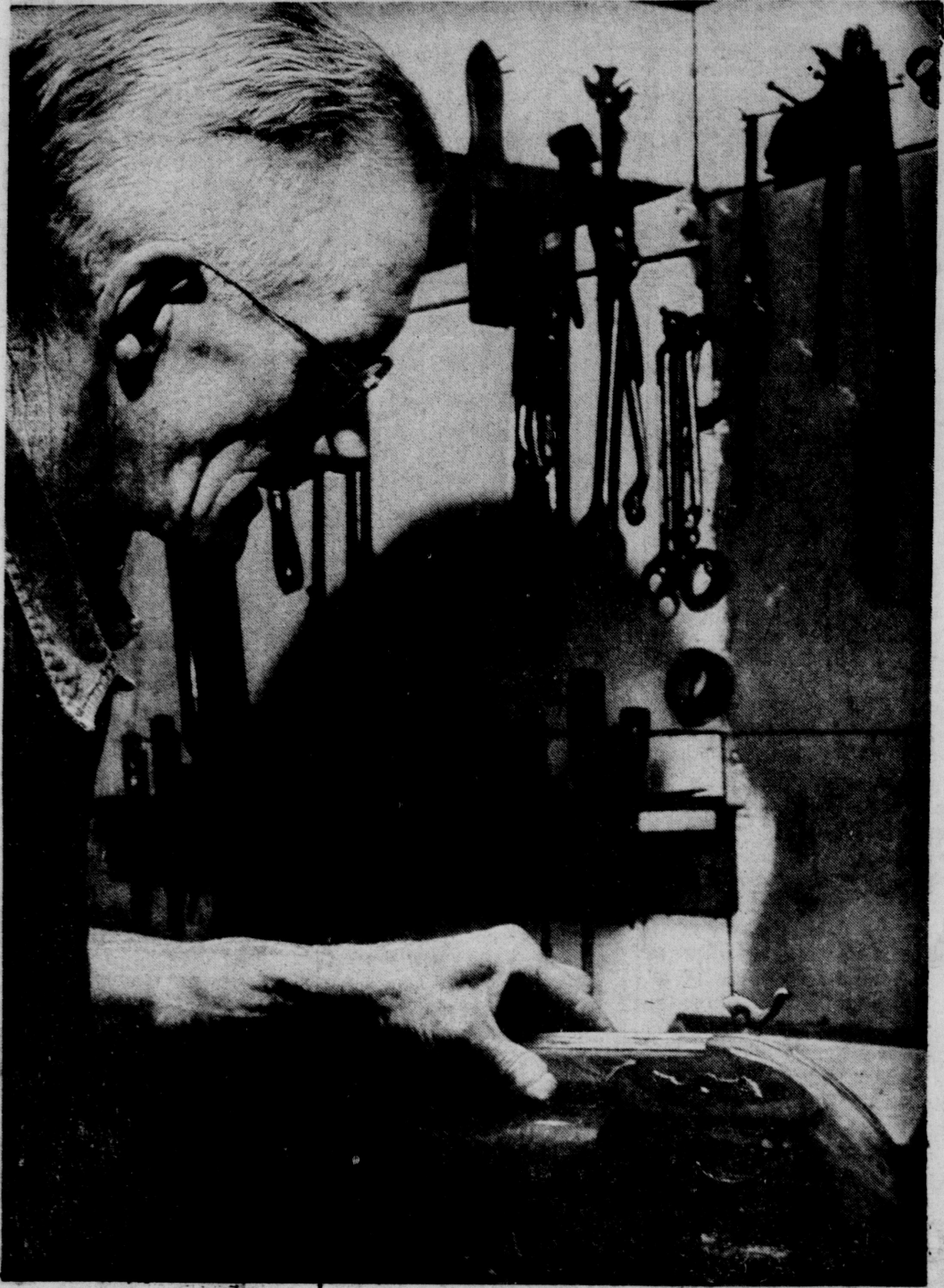
WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

Local Man Makes His Own Percussion Firearms

Gunsmith: Craftsmanship Is His Credo



GUNSMITH AT WORK — E. H. Spicer of the Scranton Hollow Rd. is an admirer of craftsmanship — which is why he makes his own percussion rifles and pistols. Spicer's collection of antique arms is one of the largest in the area.

—Timesphoto by Knight

By BOB KOPF
T-M Staff Reporter

Ever since Henry Ford devised the modern assembly line, craftsmen have fought a losing battle with mass production techniques.

ONE CRAFTSMAN who refuses to concede anything to mass production methods in the field of gun manufacturing is E. H. Spicer, 350 Scranton Hollow Road.

Spicer specializes in making percussion rifles, shotguns, and pistols. After obtaining the individual parts from various sources, he assembles his guns by hand. The stocks, usually of walnut or maple, are made by Spicer himself.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the guns produced today are turned out on a mass scale, Spicer prefers to assemble his guns with a minimum of power tools and a maximum of ingenuity. In order to work with the metal parts of his armaments, he does have a drill press, power hacksaw, metal planer and lathes in his workshop.

The gunsmith explained his preference for the percussion instruments he makes by pointing out that they are noted for their accuracy. He backed up his case for the percussion rifle by commenting that the today's world record for accuracy with a rifle was set by a percussion instrument.

A KENTUCKY long rifle, which became famous in the days of Daniel Boone, is the most popular weapon with Spicer. Although it was first made in Pennsylvania, Kentuckians popularized the weapon in the eighteenth century and gave the rifle its present name, he said. These guns replaced the old flintlock rifles, which used steel to set off the igniting spark.

Spicer explained the difference — See 'Gunsmith,' Pg. 10

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

It's "round up time" at the Carl Uhlig farm, 290 Miller Hill Road. At least Mrs. Uhlig hopes it will be soon. According to Deputy Sheriff James C. Peterson, two heifers and five bulls wandered onto the Uhlig property over a week ago and efforts to locate the rightful owners have thus far failed. Both heifers have ear tags: 23AJB4020 and 23AJB4021. Mrs. Uhlig has been feeding and watering the stock since their arrival.

Surplus food will be distributed to all Tidoute area recipients only on Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. at the fire hall. Distribution to all Sugar Grove recipients is scheduled from noon till 3 p.m. Friday at the fire hall in that community.

Prize-winners in the Garland Gala Days Parade Saturday were the following:

Ambassadors of Ontario and Complaners of Warren, drum corps; Red Raiders of Rousseville and Joyland Rolleraires of Sae — See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 10

Philadelphia's Negro District Quiet but Tense

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

DREW PEARSON says the pendulum has now swung its full cycle for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota — the man for whom things never went just right. — Page 4

ART BUCHWALD interviews "Professor Kilaton" about the problem of overkill, and how to solve it — Page 5

JAMES MARLOW says that Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have taken a line unique in this political generation — Page 5

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TIMES-MIRROR
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Home Delivery 723-1400
Want Ads 723-1400
News Dept. 723-1402

Weekend Is Marred By Rioting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tense, uneasy quiet returned to the riot-ravaged Negro section of North Philadelphia today, after a weekend of violence, looting, and pillaging.

Sporadic vandalism, window smashing and throwing of rocks at police continued into the early morning hours, but city and police officials said the situation remained under control and the four-square-mile trouble zone was returning to relatively normal operations.

Some 1,500 police saturated the area, which remained under a 24-hour curfew.

Mayor H.J. Tate emphasized that a clear-the-streets order, issued Saturday, remained in effect. The proclamation, falling under an 1850 law, made it a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of two years in prison, for anyone to be on the streets without legitimate business.

Tate, in a progress statement late Sunday night, reported that 225 stores had been looted and more than 350 persons arrested for various violations. The injured totaled 247, including 66 policemen. Almost all of the injuries were minor and there were no fatalities.

One shooting was reported. Police said Robert Green, a 21-year-old Negro, was wounded Saturday night when he pulled a knife on a patrolman who was chasing persons throwing cans at a patrol car.

Tate estimated "several millions of dollars" in damages and other costs caused by the rioting, which broke out Friday night. The mayor, pledged "the full assistance of the city administration in helping the affected merchants get back to normal operations as soon as possible."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called upon the federal government to investigate the — See 'Philadelphia's,' Pg. 10

Miller Flays LBJ Administration In Chautauqua Institution Speech

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. — Republican vice presidential nominee, William E. Miller unleashed a verbal broadside against the Johnson administration Friday night.

Many Warrenites joined the crowd of more than 10,000 which packed the Amphitheater at Chautauqua Institution to hear Miller deliver a speech frequently punctuated by heavy applause and cheers from the Republican partisans.

"Sen. Barry Goldwater has been accused by the opposition," Miller said, "of wanting to place the authority of control of tactical nuclear weapons in the hands of field commanders. These accusations come from those who have led us into war four times in this century. Congress has given the NATO commander the right to declare war any time he sees fit."

Miller defined tactical nuclear weapons as light artillery carried by field forces and not intercontinental missiles, then added, "Should the U.S. be attacked by troops using tactical nuclear weapons, how fast do these people think a commander in Europe could get authorization from President Lyndon Johnson to use these weapons in retaliation?"

tion while he's busy driving 100 miles per hour in his automobile in Texas."

Blasting Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey, Miller pointed to Humphrey's affiliation with the Americans for Democratic Action organization. This organization, he said, "advocates recognition of Communist China, trade with Red China and admission of Red China to the United Nations."

Miller continued discussion of foreign policy by likening the present situation in Viet Nam to Korea in 1952, and chided the State Department for not knowing long before the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 that Soviet missiles had been delivered and set up in Cuba.

With reference to the requirement during World War II that Congressmen in the military service resign either from the Congress or the service, Miller noted that President Johnson was then an officer of the Navy stationed in Texas and when "Henry Cabot Lodge and Barry Goldwater remained in the military service, Lyndon returned to Washington."

Turning to domestic issues, Miller termed the administra- — See 'Miller,' Pg. 10

Medical Unit Sets Booster Polio Clinic

Booster clinics for Sabin oral anti-polio vaccine are to be sponsored in Warren County next month and in November, it was disclosed this morning at a meeting in the office of Dr. Ross E. Bryan, chairman of the project.

AS IN THE case of the 1962 clinics in Warren County, the Warren County Medical Society is sponsoring the distribution.

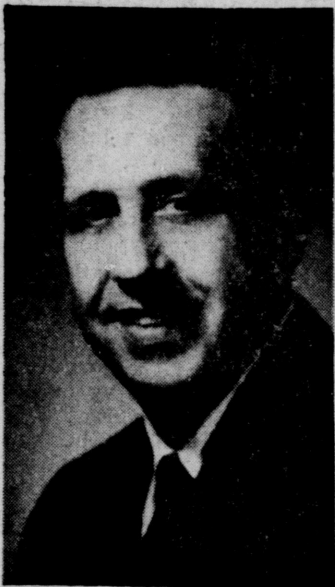
Dr. Bryan pointed out that it is most important that everyone turn out for the clinics because "the only way to keep the incidence of polio low is to be immunized, and because the vaccine is a recent development, it is not known how long the immunity will last."

HE SAID it is vital that everyone receive a booster dose even if they already had the three types of vaccine give in 1962. He also said that those who received Salk vaccine also should have the Sabin liquid.

In 1962, 22 per cent of the local population did not receive any type vaccine at all, and some people got one or two types, so that they were not completely immune, the doctor said. Also, he said, since then there have been 1,600 to 2,000 infants born who have not been immunized.

DR. BRYAN emphasized the fact that people should not be complacent because they have had the Sabin vaccine previously. If an individual has received all three types in 1962, he should attend any one of the four clinics. This will constitute the booster, he said.

If an individual received any one or any two types in 1962, he should attend any one clinic in September and any one clinic in November. This will give him — See 'Medical,' Pg. 10



DR. ROSS E. BRYAN

Reuther Set To Resume Auto Talks

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther was to face his familiar foes today after apparently quelling a brief but stormy revolt within his union's ranks.

Reuther was set to put in another personal appearance at the bargaining table as the UAW and Chrysler Corp. continued efforts to hammer out a new and pattern-setting contract.

Current packs with Chrysler and fellow auto industry giants General Motors and Ford, originally scheduled to expire today, have been extended until Sept. 9.

That was the strike deadline handed Chrysler by UAW leaders last week.

Chrysler, the smallest of the automotive Big Three, showed no sign of plans to improve on the contract offer made to the UAW on Aug. 17. The union rejected offers from all three companies as inadequate.

Reuther and top UAW officials faced a brief flurry of protest over the weekend at a meeting of the GM workers council, which represents some 354,000 GM employees.

Leonard Woodcock, chief of the union's GM department, conceded that some workers are unhappy with the decision to — See 'Reuther,' Pg. 10

Six Traffic Mishaps Mar Weekend in Area

Six traffic accidents were recorded in the county and borough over the weekend. Property damage was estimated to total \$8,520; a Clarendon man was admitted to Warren General Hospital with injuries sustained in one mishap and a Sheffield youth was treated for an ankle injury suffered in another accident.

STATE POLICE of the Warren substation stated that a car operated by James E. Littlefield, 16, Star Route, Sheffield, went out of control while negotiating a sharp curve in Cherry Grove, hit an embankment on the right side of the highway and turned over.

Police said Littlefield, who sustained an ankle injury in the 7:15 p.m. mishap yesterday, was charged with reckless driving. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A CLEVELAND woman was also charged with reckless driving following a traffic accident which occurred at 3:15 p. m. yesterday on Circle Drive at Warren State Hospital. State Police stated that a car operated by Marilyn Francis Rund, 6619 Fleet Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, backed from a parked position and struck a car owned by Joe Steen, 175 McKinley Drive to the Steen vehicle was estimated at \$100.

A transit-mixer owned by Tionesta Sand & Gravel Co. and operated by Neil A. Crossley of Clarendon, traveling north on Route 59 about five miles east of Warren, crashed into a bridge after a tire blew. State Police, who investigated the Saturday accident at 5:10 p. m., said Crossley was admitted to Warren General Hospital with a fractured ankle and knee cap suffered in the mishap.

DAMAGE TO the truck was estimated at \$7,000.

Two cars were involved in a 3:55 p. m. accident which occurred on Dotyville Road in Southwest Twp. Saturday.

STATE POLICE said that a car operated by Robert E. Rion, RD 1, Grand Valley collided with a car driven by Louis John Werling, 201 Weyman Road, Pittsburgh.

According to police, the Rion car was traveling north and the Werling vehicle, south on a narrow dirt road. Police said as the cars came up over a knoll in the road, both operators swerved left and collided.

DAMAGE was estimated to total \$400.

A Clarendon man was charged with traveling too fast for conditions following a two-car accident which occurred at 8:50 p. m. Friday on Route 62 in Limestone Twp.

STATE POLICE stated that a car operated by Wayne D. Shawley, RD 1, Clarendon, traveling south on Route 62 too fast for conditions, struck a car driven by Floyd A. Siggins of West Hickory which was making a right turn.

Damage was estimated to total \$325.

A WARREN woman was — See 'Six,' Pg. 10

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average four to seven degrees above normal. The normal temperatures are highs 75 to 79 and lows 57 to 58. Not much change in temperature Tuesday, then warming until cooler the last of the week. Rainfall will total one-tenth inch or less as scattered thundershowers about Friday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:

AUGUST 31, 1964
Maximum temperature 89
Minimum temperature 65
River (falling) 2.0
Precipitation none
Sunset today 7:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m.

AUGUST 30, 1964
Maximum temperature 84
Minimum temperature 60
River (falling) 2.1
Precipitation none

AUGUST 29, 1964
Maximum temperature 83
Minimum temperature 67
River (falling) 2.3
Precipitation05



CRASHES INTO BRIDGE — Damage estimated at \$7,000 resulted when this transit-mixer, operated by Neil A. Crossley of Clarendon, crashed into a bridge on Route 59 in Mead Twp. Saturday afternoon after a

tire blew out. State Police of the Warren substation stated that Crossley was admitted to Warren General Hospital with a fractured ankle and knee cap suffered in the mishap. — Timesphoto by Bigelow

Knock It Off!

LONDON (AP) — The Boy Scouts in rural Surrey called a halt today to the daily good deed of two Cub Scouts.

"They had been warning drivers to watch out for a police radar speed trap down the road," explained Cub Chief Edgar Lea.

WNAE Radio Log

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MORNING	
5:45 Chapel of the Air	1:00 Patricia in Paris
6:00 Breakfast Show	1:15 Invitation to Melody
6:10 News	1:30 News
6:15 Breakfast Show	1:35 Carnival of Music
6:30 News	2:00 News Headlines
6:35 Breakfast Show	2:00 Philomel Club Program
7:00 News	2:30 News
7:05 Breakfast Show	2:35 Variety Time
7:25 Our Changing World	3:00 News Headlines
7:30 News	3:00 Club 1310
7:35 Birthday Club	3:30 News
7:45 Just Stuff	3:35 Viewpoint
7:55 Sportsman	4:00 News Headlines
8:00 World News	4:30 Club 1310
8:15 Warren News	5:00 News
8:25 Morning Echoes	5:05 Club 1310
9:00 News	5:20 Radio Classified
9:05 Morning Meditations	5:25 Weather Show
9:15 Chapel of the Air	5:30 World News
9:30 Radio Revival Hour	5:35 Warren News
10:00 News	5:55 Roy's Ramblings
10:05 Social Calendar	6:00 Sportsman
10:10 Radio Classified	6:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Coffee Time	6:15 Supper Serenade
10:45 Tweak Time	6:55 Sports Report
11:00 News	7:00 Bandstand USA
11:05 Tweak Time	7:30 Sign Off WNAE
11:30 Youngsville News	
11:55 Band Time	
AFTERNOON	
12:00 News At Noon	7:30 Bandstand USA
12:10 World News	7:55 News
12:20 Betty Lee Show	8:00 Music You Want
12:30 Warren News	9:00 News
12:40 World News	9:05 Music You Want
12:50 District News	10:00 News Headlines
12:55 Obituaries	10:05 Music You Want
	10:55 News
	11:00 Sign Off WRRN



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Not all the humor that turns up in television's situation comedies is injected by the writers. Sometimes it is added by collaboration during rehearsals.

The other day on the "Andy Griffith Show" set, the sheriff of Mayberry and his new love, played by Anita Corsaut, were walking through a rehearsal, scripts in hand. The scene required Andy to take lingering leave of the girl in front of his office, to be joined inside by his deputy, played by Don Knotts.

The script had Andy leaning forward to kiss the girl, then turning away to enter the building.

"That's a little too much," frowned Griffith. "Wouldn't it

be better if we sort of made love with our eyes a little bit? I just don't think we'd make physical love in public."

Director Al Raffin agreed. Griffith thought for a minute, then added: "Wouldn't it be funnier if Don broke it up by walking between us? Let's try that."

They rehearsed the short scene again. Knotts rushed across the set, cut between the pair and disappeared into the building.

"Boy, that works better," said Griffith with a smile. "That felt wonderful. It's in character, because that's the sort of thing he would do, rush through like that to attract attention."

Each television series has worked out its own special techniques, and CBS' "Andy Griffith Show" during the past four seasons has learned what is best for its players. For one thing, they rehearse the show in sequence. (Most television shows, including Andy's, are filmed scene by scene according to the sets used, not the sequence of action.)

The sheriff of Mayberry, still an elusive widower, may well be television's most fickle character. Miss Corsaut will play his third — or is it fourth? — love interest.

Negotiations are in progress which might extend the life of the series for two more seasons after this, but Don Knotts definitely leaves at the end of this one. He already has signed contracts for films and other television work.

While our attention was diverted by the activities at Atlantic City, ABC announced a "major overhaul" of its daytime programming starting early in October. It consists of abandoning, after all those tear-stained years, "Queen for a Day," in favor of still another soap opera, "The Young Marrieds," and of changing the title of "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" to "Hello, Pea-Pickers."

The creative department of NBC has not been napping—it has changed the name of "The Jack Benny Show" to "The Jack Benny Program."

NOT PETER PIPER

HAROLD ELLIOTT VANCOUVER (AP) — Harold H. Elliott, 74, is a pickle-packer turned picture-painter.

Three of Elliott's paintings will hang in the Vancouver Art Gallery this summer before going on a Canadian tour with 37 other paintings by 19 British Columbia artists.

"I ran a pickle-manufacturing business for 10 years," he says. "I've also been a schoolteacher a homesteader, a miner and a real estate man."

He began painting 16 years ago and has since completed 5,000 canvases.

"I think my pictures out for a long time," Elliott says. "Then I get them down on paper fast. I'm a very rapid painter."

"I'm not a realistic painter. My paintings are imagination or recollections. I try to tell a story."

The three Elliott paintings on display show a strong preference for shades of green.

Green is a good color, says the former pickle-packer.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN DAILY
1 PM to 11 PM

Area News Roundup

Bradford Police Slay Fugitive in Gun Battle

BRADFORD—Melvin K. Sikes, 50, was shot and killed in a gun battle with Bradford police Saturday, climaxing a three-week search by the police.

A car Sikes was reported using was discovered outside the home of his brother and police had the house surrounded.

Sikes' sister-in-law told police they would have to have a warrant to search the house. As they were leaving to get one, Sikes jumped from a rear window. He shot four times at policemen at the rear of the house before he was dropped by policemen's fire.

Sikes was rushed to Bradford Hospital, but died of head injuries at 6:05 p.m.

Police said Sikes had a long record of arrests and convictions starting in 1924. More recently he had been identified as being responsible for several camp burglaries and car thefts in the Bradford area and the robbery

of the Bradford Army-Navy Surplus Store.

Rink Begun

ERIE — Construction of the Erie Zoological Society's new skating rink building is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

The new rink is regulation hockey size and will house a lounge room, refreshment area, ladies' and men's lounges, shower rooms and hockey team rooms. Roll back bleachers will seat about 900 persons.

It can be used for other public functions during the spring and summer months.

Forger Arrested

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — Edward A. Adamczak, 45, was arrested Saturday and charged with second-degree forgery after an investigation by state police of some note forgeries.

He was arraigned in city court and released on \$2,000 property

bail. The case was adjourned to Tuesday.

The investigation was prompted by the assistant district attorney who reported persistent rumors of "large sums of money changing hands" in the Silver Creek and northern Chautauqua area.

Public Defenders

ERIE — A recommendation to introduce a public defender system in Erie County will be proposed to county commissioners by the district attorney tomorrow.

The move would mean the creation of a new position on the county payroll with a salary probably similar to that of the DA and would assure anyone in the county accused of a felony access to a defense counsel.

Boy Is Slain

TITUSVILLE — A Titusville boy was shot to death Friday in the home of a neighbor.

Police said the victim, Larry DuPlant, 12, and some companions were playing with a rifle. They said another youth was holding the weapon when it went off.

DuPlant, who was hit in the stomach and arm, died about three hours later in Titusville Hospital.

Asked Program

ERIE — A \$250,000 improvement program for the city water bureau has been asked of city council by Public Works Director Frank J. Rice Jr.

Rice declared Friday that three projects could save money in the long run and prevent a water rate increase:

Centralized pump control, \$150,000.

Mechanical plant revisions, \$70,000.

—Professional research services, \$30,000.

McKean County Fair Opens Tomorrow in Smethport

SMETHPORT, Pa. — Tomorrow, 4 p.m., will see the opening of the 11th McKean County Fair here in the county seat since its reactivation in 1954.

THE MIDWAY is already set up with its many games, rides and amusements waiting for the expected large opening day crowds.

Pictured above is an event which will be seen on the Jole Chitwood Auto Thrill Show starting at 8:30. Mr. Chitwood has

provided a miniature Sting Ray Corvette, complete with real engine, which will be given away to a lucky child, 12 or under, at the performance. Those attending the show will also be entertained and amused by the Blazers, band led by Bob Walker with personnel drawn from the St. Marys and Kane areas.

The group has appeared at Chautauqua Lake, St. Marys and DuBois to enthusiastic crowds, especially delighted by their Beatle imitations. They will appear at 8:00, preceding the Chitwood Show.

The number of exhibits has increased every year since the fair opened and this year is no exception. Barns, stables and exhibit booths will be filled. For the first time, capacity was reached before entries closed and many horses and ponies were regrettably turned away. The McKean Co. 4-H Tractor Driving Contest will be held Tuesday evening.

GLADE FIREMEN TAKE NOTICE

At the regular monthly meeting of Glade Vol. Fire Dept., it was decided to have an all out practice run. Chief Stenstrom urges all active members to attend. Tuesday, Sept 1st, at 6 p.m. Meet at fire hall. Instructions on new life saving equipment and smoke mask operation will also be given.

8-31-1t

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GET YOUR FREE TICKET TO THE WHITE WAY

DRIVE IN THEATER

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$1 or MORE. HURRY!

OUR TICKET SUPPLY IS LIMITED

DAIRY QUEEN

ON THE 3-LANE AT NORTH WARREN

Hospital News and Notes

Admitted August 28

Mrs. Patricia Church, 810 Lexington Ave.

Robert Mangini, 6 Weatherbee St., North Warren.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lindell, Russell RD 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 810 Lexington Ave.

Robert Winters, 9 Hinkle St.

Roger Allen, 411 Cobham Park Rd.

Roger Rich, 208 Water St.

Master James Tkach, 34 Railroad St., Clarendon.

Discharged August 28

Mrs. Jennie Soper and baby boy, Russell RD 2.

Paul Pring, 605 Jackson Run Rd.

Carl F. Peterson, 411 Laurel St.

Gerald Newburg, 107 Church St., Sheffield.

Albert Meelen, 157 Second St., Youngsville.

Mrs. Ida Hopkins and baby girl, 416 Water St.

Baby Keith Hedges, 20 Parker St.

Mrs. Norma Hedberg, 212 Onondaga Ave.

Mrs. Georgia Cramer, 203 Fifth Ave. east.

Mrs. Esther Carnes, 300 Pleasant Dr.

Master Kenneth Bunk, 12 Park Ave.

Mrs. Mary Blick, 1007 Conewanga Ave.

Admitted August 29

Mrs. Ann Specht, 14 Hertz St.

Mrs. Wave Fox, Clarendon RD 1.

Sherlie E. Kapp, 108 N. Irvine St.

Edward DeHaas, Sheffield, RD 2.

Arnold Crossley, 9 Railroad St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Carolyn Green, 220 W. Main St., Youngsville.

Master Timothy Buchanan, Pittsfield RD 1.

Frank Germonito, 19 N. Carver St.

Discharged August 29

Mrs. Edith Altman, 922 Market St.

Virgil Brown, 244 Pennsylvania Ave. West.

Charles E. Carlson, Lutheran Retirement Home, Falconer St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Patricia Church, 810 Lexington Ave.

Mrs. Treva Dale, 310 High St., Youngsville.

Miss Tammie Glenn, 295 Main St., Tidoute.

John Gray, 171 Yankee Bush Rd.

Mrs. Nellie Hadden, 3 Hemlock St.

Baby Cynthia Hoffman, 8 N. Parker St.

Mrs. Sandra Lee Jamieson and baby girl, 94 Main St., Tidoute.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 110 Orchard St.

Mrs. Mary Lindell, Russell RD 2.

Mrs. Alyce Murphy, Irvine.

Mrs. Jeanne Pastilock, Marienville.

Gilbert A. Petedson, 119 Third Ave. west.

Mrs. Beverly Repine, Sugar Grove RD 2.

Mrs. Ruth Riquer, 108 Grant St.

Albert Salerno, 1407 Hall St.

Mrs. Helen Schmitz, 41 Hillside Dr.

Miss Christine Stec, Garland.

Glenn E. Wells, Russell RD 1.

Mrs. Grace Wuertzer, 10 N. State St., North Warren.

Admitted August 30

Mrs. Joan Wetmore, 1909 Ferris Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Edith McIntyre, Pittsfield.

Master Douglas Grubbs, 124 Yankee Bush Rd.

Robert Peterson, 411 Rankin St.

Mrs. Corynne Kiteinger, 18 St. Clair St.

Mrs. Joyce Lucks, 423 McPherson St.

Mrs. Virginia Shaw, Hemlock Eddy, East Hickory.

Miss Carol Battko, Pittsfield RD 1.

Jerome Paul, 108 Central Ave.

Master Kirk Schwab, 194 Main St., Tidoute.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuter, Estate Carlton Frederiksted St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Mary Lou Watts, 113 Oak St., Sheffield.

Robert Sloum, 90 Logan Rd.

Discharged August 30

Mrs. Clella Fink, Russell RD 2.

Baby Tod Gustafson, Pittsfield RD 1.

James Lucas, Irvine.

Mrs. Mary McHenry, 26 Arlington Dr.

Mrs. Flora Nelson, 518 Buchanan St.

Roger Rich, 208 Water St.

Mrs. Patricia Stevenson and baby boy, 3 Newbold Ct.

Baby Boy Tankosh, 5½ West St.

James Weine, Pittsfield.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Roberta Stewart) Haight, 110 Scranton Hollow Rd., a daughter August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Doris Matie) Aiello, 22½ Davis St., Youngsville, a daughter August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Linda Dunham) Whitten Jr., 13 Wilson St., a daughter August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Betty McMasters) Stevenson, Sugar Grove RD 3, a son August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Mona Barr) Korchak, 416 W. Main St., Sheffield, twin boys August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Joan Daugherty) Wetmore, 1909 Ferris Rd., Columbus, Ohio, a son August 30.

In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Galion, Ohio, are parents of a daughter born August 29 in that city. Mrs. Anderson is the former Susan Leonard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, 20 Water St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 18 Davis St., Youngsville.

TONIGHT!

Teen-age Record Hop
8 to 11:30 P. M.

— At —

KC COLUMBIA BALLROOM

JIM ROSELLE, M.C.

50c per Person

All Teen-agers Welcome

They'll Do It Every Time

Copyright © E. J. Rouse 1964

By Jimmy Hatlo



Midway Park Plans Program For Labor Day

MAPLE SPRINGS, N. Y. — Midway Park, Maple Springs, N. Y., this year will again observe Labor Day with a special promotion. Frank Walsh, general manager, today announced Sept. 7 as the date for "Wanna Buy a Park For a Buck" event.

"Since it was established a half dozen years ago," Walsh said, "the 'Wanna Buy a Park for a Buck' program on Labor Day has grown into one of our best-attended events. It ranks close to 'Kiddies Day' in general attendance."

On Labor Day, children and adults may purchase "buy a park" tickets for one dollar and a coupon clipped from the newspaper. The ticket entitles the holder to unlimited use of all the Midway Park except the Go-Kart, with no limitation on the number of times any single ride is patronized. The "buy-a-park" tickets will be good between the hours of 1 and 10 p.m. Sept. 7. It was pointed out the tickets may be purchased at the one dollar price only when a newspaper coupon is presented.



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Back to the footlights for Bob Hope? It could happen, says the ever-active comedian. He's thinking of repeating the role he created on the Broadway stage in "Roberta." Bob would do a reprise at the Valley Music Theater in Woodland Hills, and it's no coincidence that he is one of the owners of the successful new home of musicals.

Not that he doesn't have enough to do. He's now starring in a new movie, "I'll take Sweden," while preparing his first television show on weekends.

In November Bob goes to Australia for the Melbourne Cup. He was supposed to make the trip last year, but his eye ailment intervened. He reports that the doctors say he is getting along fine.

He is enthusiastic about "I'll take Sweden," in which he tries to protect Tuesday Weld, who plays his daughter, from advances of Frankie Av.

"This is the first I had a grown-up daughter in films," he admitted, "and I usually appear with older crooners. But I like the picture because it allows me to be natural. It's the best script I've had since 'Facts of Life'."

The Beatles had a brief confab with producer Walter Shen-

WIFE HEADED WARNING

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville policeman Rodney Ortkiese warned his wife to beware of purse snatchers in an area where she waited nightly for a bus to take her home from work. The warning was worth \$15. Before going to work a couple of days later, she gave her husband most of her money. Waiting for the bus that night, she had her purse stolen. The loss: only a few cents in change.

NOBODY RAN AGAINST ANNIE

ELKTON, Ky. (AP) — Miss Annie Nold Wells, who retired after 36 years as circuit court clerk in Todd County, found it fairly easy to hold public office. She had opposition in only one of her six races.

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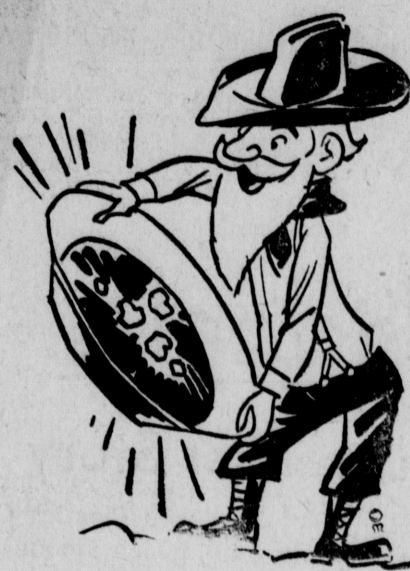
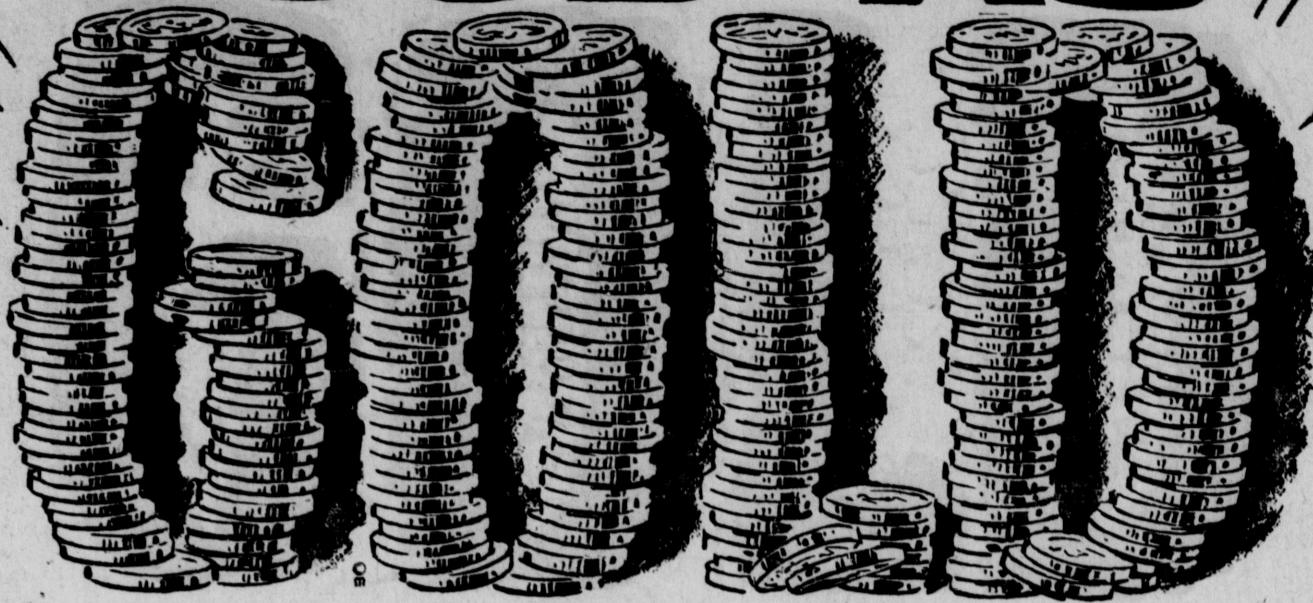
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Editorial...

The Loranger Story

THE STORY of Loranger Plastics Corp. and J. Albert Loranger—which amounts virtually to the same thing—is a lesson for cynics.

As The Times-Mirror revealed last Friday, the firm is embarked on a \$500,000 project which will more than double its size and capacity and eventually create some 90 additional jobs in this community.

That's a milestone in the Loranger story, and a big one, but more than that, it is a sort of a climax in the life of a man who began almost literally with nothing and today is one of Warren's industrial leaders.

There are those who remember Al and Jeanine Loranger some 14 or 15 years ago when they lived in a little house on West Wayne St. These two, admittedly, were a couple of nuts. They had some sort of machine in their basement that turned out plastic parts, or something like that—as the neighbors recall—and they had to "mind" it as if it were a baby. In fact, the Lorangers seldom were able to get very far away from that machine. Even when playing bridge with neighbors, one of them, in the course of the evening, would have to leave the table briefly and go home to load up the machine. As we said, a couple of nuts. So what did it get them?

Well, 14 years later they're a long way from West Wayne St. in point of success and wealth. Al Loranger is president and sole owner of a growing and successful corporation engaged in a business for which nothing but constant growth and expansion is indicated. They have four fine sons, two of them in college.

• • •

THIS, TO BE SURE, is personal—and despite what the cynics and the socialists may tell

you, there's nothing wrong with personal success. But what has Loranger Plastics meant to the community? Well, basically, it has meant good steady well-paying jobs for some 110 people. When the addition is completed, it will mean probably 90 more.

A look at Clark St. opposite the factory will show you what private business can do in terms of "urban renewal." Clark St.—and let's be frank—is about as close as Warren comes to having a slum. Most of the houses are rundown and shabby. Ancient warehouses and other structures intervene. That, at least, was the picture until Al Loranger came along. Now a portion of Clark St., at least, has been spruced up. The factory itself is a model of industrial design—clean, well-landscaped, handsomely designed. It looks, in fact, less like a factory than a school. The houses opposite the factory, which Loranger owns, have been remodeled and refurbished to bring them into the 20th Century. The parking lots behind these houses—with the co-operation, we might mention, of the Times Publishing Co.—are being graded and drained and eventually will be blacktopped.

Thanks to Al Loranger, at least a portion of Warren's riverbank is being brought up to the scenic standard set by that part which lies "below" the Hickory St. Bridge.

It is unnecessary for us to congratulate Al Loranger on this new step he's taken. Success is its own reward. But we see in this a lesson for those who claim a man cannot hope to rise above his born level in this socialized age. To be sure, the Lorangers made sacrifices to gain what they have today. Nobody handed it to them. But they have achieved a large measure of success, and by so doing, they have benefited us all—every resident of Warren; every taxpayer, merchant, banker and public servant.

If the cynics can find anything to cock an eyebrow at in this, we'll be willing to listen, but somehow we don't believe they can.

Who said Horatio Alger is dead?

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

ness among America's young people can be answered by the wholesome pursuits offered by the out-of-doors. "It is relaxation of this type which contributes to a longer and more productive life and offers an effective deterrent to nervous breakdowns, mental disturbances and other stress-type ailments," said Coleman.

Citing numerous case histories, Coleman stressed: "There is sound evidence that outdoor hobbies and sports can be an effective preventive, and oftentimes a cure for juvenile delinquency. Perhaps the greatest single benefit of the out-of-doors lies in its unique capability to instill in young people, particularly those from urban areas, a desire for outdoor hobbies and sports and a realization of the fun available in the out-of-doors."

Because these same youths seldom have the opportunity to come in contact with any segment of the out-of-doors, Coleman recommended this experience be supplied in the nation's schools through classroom and field trip instruction. This effort would introduce to each student the possibilities and values of this type of recreation.

To facilitate an implementation of this program on the local level, he proposed the establishment of a Federal grant and bipartisan commission to study the program. Funds from the grant would provide a national study and series of conferences with the curriculum units of local schools.

We go along one hundred percent with Mr. Coleman. The medicinal qualities of the great outdoors are not used enough. —Titusville Herald

While past experience in watching the city deal with the Pennsylvania Railroad has not endeared the huge carrier to us, it looks as though its request of the Public Utilities Commission to take off trains 580 and 581 is perfectly reasonable.

If the railroad is losing \$240,000 a year as it says (and we have no reason to believe otherwise) then it is high time the PUC approved the removal of the trains in question.

There certainly cannot be any compensation in running an empty train back and forth across the state just to give the crews a ride.

But, in the hearings on the question which have been held in Erie and Warren and will continue in Ridgway and other towns along the line, those trying to balk the PRR's move have used the argument that the trains are necessary and that they (the witnesses) use them frequently.

But where were these witnesses when the trains were running almost empty?

One witness said there would probably be more passenger if the train were not such a sloppy eyesore and such a bone-jarring mode of transportation.

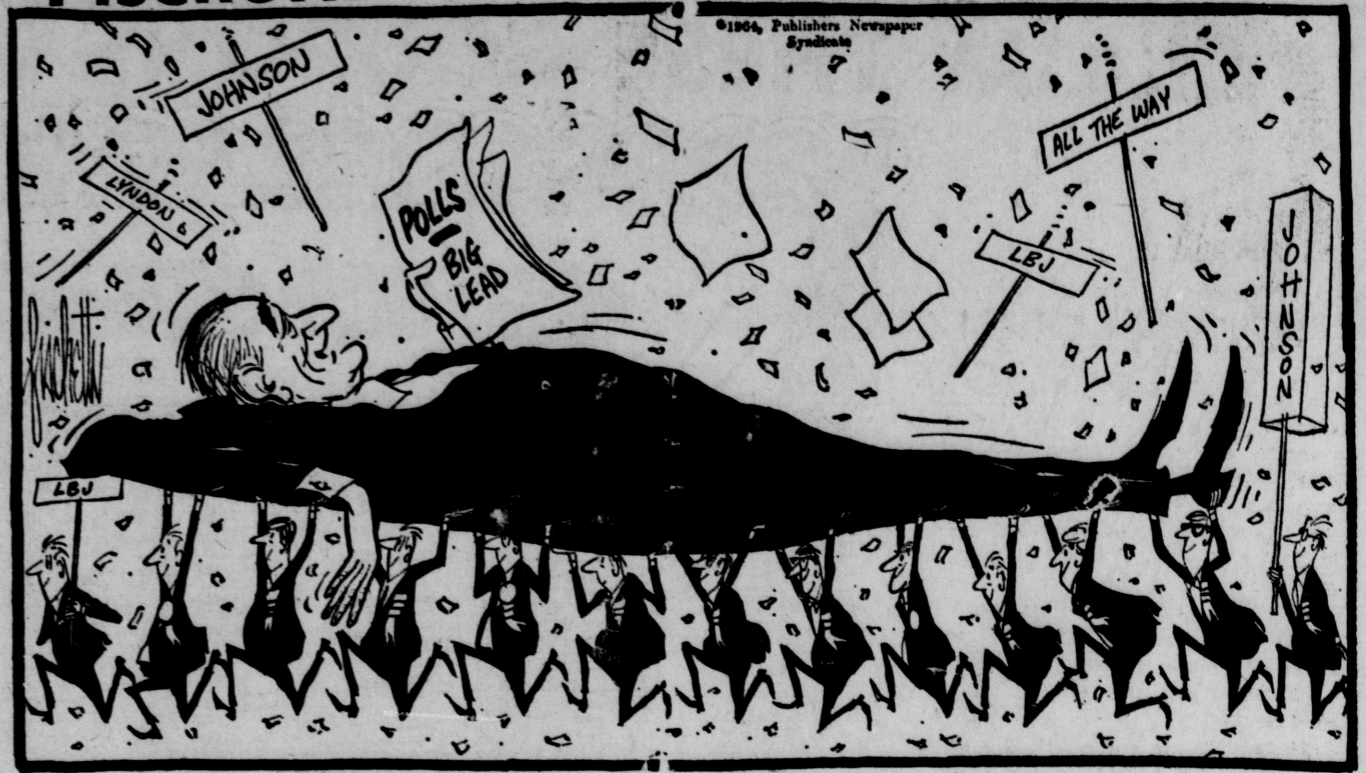
The witness who said that is getting close to the problem. As we watched one of the trains pull into Corry the other day, our first impression was that here was a means of transportation closely akin to a stagecoach. We felt we should at all costs avoid having to take a ride in it.

So, both sides have arguments in their favor. The trains probably ARE losing money. But could this be due in part to their condition?

The PUC will decide the issue.

—Corry Journal

Fischetti



"STEADY, MEN — DON'T DAMAGE THE MERCHANDISE"



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Humphrey 'Pendulum'

WASHINGTON—Four years ago almost to the month, Lyndon Johnson, now President of the United States, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, now candidate for Vice President, held a secret huddle at which Johnson urged Humphrey to team up with him on a Johnson-Humphrey ticket to stop John F. Kennedy.

Humphrey refused. "The man to run for Vice President on your ticket is Gene McCarthy," he advised. "He's the guy for you. But you've got to promote him. Tell some newspapermen about him—publicize him."

He went on to tell how he had ended up his Wisconsin campaign \$27,000 in the hole, how he had begged, borrowed, passed the hat, still had nothing for his expenses in West Virginia. Kennedy had the money, he didn't.

"The only thing I had in West Virginia," he said, "was Humphrey. I had no gas company, no oil wells, no iron mines, no family fortune. All I had was a few fellows in Minnesota who had given me a few dollars in the past."

Hubert told Johnson how he had broken down in his hotel room and wept when the news came through of his West Virginia defeat.

Today, the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction.

Today, the same Hubert Humphrey, radiantly happy, is sitting on top of the world. He has lived up to his middle name "Horatio." He is the boy who achieved political success by really trying.

Last week with the same swing of the pendulum, he was opposing Gene McCarthy, not recommending him, and in-

stead of being crushed and dejected, he was so self-confident that he came to Atlantic City with LBJ-HHH buttons already prepared, and with a staff of 75 ensconced on one whole floor of the Shelbourne Hotel. Total cost: \$35,000.

Yet he did not know, until summoned to Washington at the last minute, that he would get LBJ's nod for Vice President which he had spurned four years before.

It was not good politics to announce it to the convention, but one important factor in Lyndon Johnson's mind in picking Humphrey for Vice President was his record vis-a-vis Goldwater.

No two Senators have had records more diametrically opposite and no two men can give the voters a more clear-cut choice.

As early as 1956, Humphrey stuck his neck out by urging the end of nuclear bomb testing. Later Eisenhower accepted this, and last summer it became the official policy of the United States, Russia and 100 other nations. Goldwater voted against the test ban treaty.

As early as 1953, Humphrey urged a State Department committee to explore ways and means of halting the arms race. Eisenhower, seven years later, got around to appointing such a committee, and today this committee, under Johnson, is making some success at Geneva. Goldwater still opposes arms limitation.

As early as 1948, Humphrey had the courage to stand up before the Democratic National Convention and urge fellow Democrats to "get out from the shadow of states rights and walk forthrightly in the bright sunshine of human rights."

Last week at Atlantic City, the Democratic Party adopted a revolutionary resolution, invading states rights, and telling Mississippi and Alabama to quit discriminating against Negro voting or else be barred from future conventions.

Senator Goldwater has championed states rights.

In the early days of the Eisenhower Administration, Humphrey proposed civilian conservation camps, training for drop-outs, loans for college construction. Part of this recently has become the backbone of the anti-poverty program. Goldwater voted against the anti-poverty bill.

So runs the record. Perhaps at no time in this century have two men been up for election to high position more diametrically opposite in their political philosophy and voting records.

Humphrey was under bitter private attack by the Mississippi Freedom Democrats during the Atlantic City convention. They accused him of selling out, of losing his old crusading zeal, of yielding to the South when he backed a compromise by which only two of the Freedom delegates would be seated.

But this is not a charge made by Republicans. Some of them remember the new symbol which Hubert once coined for their party: the Mole.

"The mole only sees in the darkness and is blinded by the sunlight," said the Democratic candidate for Vice President. "That is typical of the Republican party. They are just discovering yesterday's today and are unwilling to recognize that there will be any birthdays."



John Chamberlain: These Days

'Consensus' and Johnson

ATLANTIC CITY—The conclusion to be drawn from the long-spaced-out mystery drama of the Vice Presidential choice is not that Lyndon Johnson enjoys a cat-and-mouse game for its own sweet sake. The true reason for the delay was that Johnson, the supremely political animal, had been seeking a "consensus" (that's the fashionable word you will be hearing much of in the weeks ahead) before picking a running mate, and that he had encountered difficulty in determining what the consensus was.

Proof of this lies in the circumstances that caused the President to summon two Senators, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Tom Dodd of Connecticut, to the White House late Wednesday afternoon. "Why Tom Dodd?" was the question asked by many a reporter who had not taken a Dodd Vice Presidency seriously. Well, for a subsidiary reason, the President wanted to talk to Dodd about matters that could be bound up with the fact that Hubert Humphrey must be replaced as assistant Majority Leader in the Senate when and if he moves upstairs into the Vice Presidency. Or the conversation could have been bound up with Johnson's need to find a new Attorney General to step into Bobby Kennedy's shoes. But a more accurate answer to the question of "Why Dodd?" is surely to be found in the LBJ adventures with the problem of "consensus."

The question of the Vice Presidency, on Wednesday afternoon, had narrowed down to two men. It had come about this way, after Bobby Kennedy had been eliminated as a candidate, the huge pressure machines of Labor and the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) had gone over to Humphrey. In this they had the support of the Kennedy organizations in the big Northern cities. This meant that such vice presidential assistants as Senator Mike Mansfield and Senator Eugene McCarthy had suddenly lost important leverage in the race for "consensus." Each of them in turn took himself out of the running, though McCarthy, at a breakfast of the "Senate Class of 1958" attended by Muskie of Maine, Hartke of Indiana, Dodd of Connecticut, Bob Bartlett of Alaska, and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, indicated that he was doing it pro forma as a matter of generous tribute to Humphrey, and would be glad for a last-minute reprieve.

The dwindling in the ranks of those who could claim "consensus" left Dodd in the race simply because his support had come from opinion-makers in the South, the Southwest and the Far West, where the ADA and the Kennedyites are not strong. Johnson, the indefatigable chartist, could see that a choice had to be made between Humphrey, the heir to the Labor-ADA-Kennedy support in the North and the Middle West, and Dodd, the man who might cut into Goldwater strength in the territory most likely to go Republican.

When the ticking of the clock finally forced Johnson to make a final reading of his charts, the weight of the Humphrey candidacy was too obvious to gainsay. But Dodd, an old friend of the President's since the days when both of them were state directors in Franklin Roosevelt's National Youth Administration, had to be let down gently. His support in the South, the Southwest, and the Far West, deriving from a foreign policy position that may still be needed by the Democrats to offset the appeal of Goldwater, could not be erased from the records and memory patterns used to determine "consensus."

The trackings of the LBP mental processes in the tortuous road that had brought Humphrey and Dodd to the White House for a final explanation pose an important question for students of leadership. This "consensus seeking" if, after all, just a new variation of the old theory of "plebiscitary democracy." A plebiscitary Democrat is one who wishes to be led by his followers. Talleyrand, the French foreign minister who rode the waves in Napoleonic times, is perhaps the most famous example of a plebiscitary Democrat. And Talleyrand knew that the theory of "consensus" can be a good or bad thing, depending on whether a leader's followers are intelligent enough to lead the leader.

What the lesson of the Vice Presidential "consensus" means is obvious: given four or eight more years of LBJ, the American people can rest assured that they will get out of the President just what they put into him. The people should pray, then, that they will be intelligent in themselves, for they will find their image staring back at them from a certain White House on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ole's Olio...

WE KNOW THEM—There are the people who have devious—but sure—ways for attaining their social goals—ethical or unethical.

IT'S A FACT—Nowadays, thousands upon thousands of widows live in comparative luxury on the hard-earned dollars from husbands who couldn't slow down.

FIGURATIVE SPEECH—When watching Jackie Gleason's antics on television, Aunt Minn burst forth with this gem: "His pants hang like the hide of an elephant."

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Other Comments . . .

We don't know now he made out, but one of the country's leading manufacturers made a big pitch before the Democrat platform committee about bringing the great outdoors into the nation's junior and senior high school classrooms.

Sheldon Coleman, president of the Coleman company, Wichita, Kansas, told the committee that such a move "would contribute greatly to America's future."

Having appeared before the Republican platform committee last month in San Francisco, Coleman said his appearance before the Democrats was the result of his conviction that outdoor recreation is essential to the physical, mental and moral health of the American people.

Coleman, the nation's largest manufacturer of outdoor equipment, stated that outdoor education and recreation "offers the opportunity to combat three of the most pressing problems facing our country: juvenile delinquency, the lack of physical fitness and mental health."

He pointed out that the demand for increased physical fit-

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Petty Officer William McClellan has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClellan of Tiona, he arrived safely in England on July 20; also that a bit of cod fishing on the way over netted sufficient catch to feed the entire ship's crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Korb and son of 110 Cayuga Ave., formerly of Garland, are leaving the last of this week for the Pacific Coast, where Mr. Korb has been accepted for work in the Navy shipyard at Hunter's Point, San Francisco.

Mrs. Archie Jackson and granddaughter, Marilyn, of Irvine, formerly of Youngsville, left this week for Denver, Colo., where they will visit relatives. Mr. Jackson had planned to make the trip but owing to the fire which destroyed his barn, is not leaving at this time.

Lt. (jg) Fred Boyd and wife are visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd of 18 Prospect St. Lt. Boyd is on leave prior to going to the West Coast for duty in the Pacific with the Naval Air Transport Serv. .e.

1954

Mr. Ed Graham, 34 Mohawk Ave., returned Sunday from Washington, D.C., where he visited her brother, Ralph E. Strouse, and his wife. While there, Mrs. Graham and the Strouses attended a birthday party given in honor of Charles Watkins, parliamentarian of the United States Senate.

Fans at the Elks-Merchants game last evening at War Memorial Field could not help but observe that Myron Munson has been busy getting the scoreboard at the east end of the grounds refurbished for the coming football season.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Spiller, Rochelle, Ga., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Elder, 210 Water St. Mr. Spiller is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rochelle and is a former minister of Warren First Baptist Church.



Jack Cassidy Views Acting

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the star of the Broadway musical hit, "Fade Out-Fade-In.")

By JACK CASSIDY

I AM AN ACTOR BY PROFESSION (I have an Equity card to prove that statement) and over the years I have come to believe that I am a sensitive one. As a matter of point, I think all good actors are a sensitive lot. (I bleed when I'm cut, too.) Narcistic and egotistical certainly, but then again any human who walks out on a stage or emotes in front of a camera must be possessed of both the aforementioned qualities.

It's been said that the catalyst is insecurity within the person. People turn to acting or performing out of their needs for love, acceptance, the mass embrace.

Perhaps that theory is an honest generalization, but whoever came up with it I wish they'd walk out on the stage one night to a paid benefit audience (God bless 'em), hungry for affection and face that cold group of fish where everyone seems to be wearing white gloves and the applause sounds like mythical deer hooves jumping over pink clouds.

There must be a saner and more logical way of finding acceptance. Let's own up, my milkman and butcher want to be accepted, the only difference is we're selling different goods. We, the disciples of Magic Time Land, are constantly looking into that mirror hoping to convince the reflection that we are the best.

We have no peers, we say, and our only competition is our own insecurity. We surround ourselves with people whom we hope are our friends. We yearn for their honesty but we care less for the truthful negative. "Just tell me I'm perfect, Harry and I'll buy dinner."

I'M REMINDED OF WHAT I CONSIDER a classic "put away line." Jack E. Leonard and Red Buttons were swapping quips one night at a hideaway called Danny's. Jack E.'s final topped to the "Carrot Top" was, "Don't get smart, Red, remember I'm one of the few people who stuck with you when you became a star."

The ritual that takes place on an opening night back stage after a performance when friends come back to throw the bouquets of "darling you were marvelous, you couldn't be more delightful," or the one that really gets me, "what a cute performance!"

Now we obviously expect this from all the "darlings" we've all met in this make-believe world, but certainly the people whom we love and cherish as family or close friends, these are the ones we should be able to read accurately. Surely they can be more objective than we ourselves can? Are they not truly our mirrors?

MY WIFE (BETTER KNOWN TO YOU as Shirley Jones) was appearing with me in "The Beggar's Opera" and during one particular show I remember coming into the dressing room after the first act curtain and voicing my despondence and irritation about my performance, particularly in the last scene of the act.

My timing was all off and I'd felt like a robot just going through the motions, but I also added how thoroughly marvelous I thought SHE was. Actually, it was one of her best performances.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well...

"I AM A RATHER stout woman and dread hot weather, as it causes irritation and painful blisters on my thighs and under the breasts. Can anything be done about this?"

This is intertrigo (chafing), a form of dermatitis. It occurs in two folds of skin, such as between the buttocks, legs, or under pendulous breasts.

The eruption is a major nuisance, especially among the overweight. Moisture, heat, and friction are the culprits. In hot, humid weather, the skin folds are almost continually wet with perspiration. This leads to maceration similar to that which occurs when the hands, for example, are exposed to water for an hour or more. But in intertrigo, the rubbing together of two moist surfaces leads to erosions. This is painful, especially when open sores develop in the groin and other sensitive areas.

Initially, the skin smart and is red; if irritation continues the area begins to weep which, in turn, encourages open fissures. In time, bacteria or fungi may invade the area and the ensuing inflammation gives off an offensive odor.

What can be done? Eliminate tight clothing to reduce friction and promote the evaporation of sweat. Scrupulous cleanliness helps eliminate bacteria and other debris. Wash gently with mild soap and warm water once or twice daily—and be sure to rinse all soap from the skin. Dry thoroughly with a soft towel and apply talcum or a mild antiseptic powder. Calamine lotion is useful.

Bed rest may be needed when painful blisters form. It may be necessary to aerate the involved areas until irritation subsides and the blisters heal. Our reader should lose weight and keep the skin clean and dry. A nonchafing bra is recommended; this calls for an individual fitting.

C. R. writes: What would cause a man to remain tired all the time even though he sleeps well and does not overwork?

REPLY—Among the physical causes are infections, anemia, and a lazy thyroid. But in the vast majority of victims of chronic fatigue, the cause is psychological. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fatigue.

L. V. writes: If a person developed phlebitis after an auto accident, is he likely to get it again?

REPLY—Probably not, because the vein was injured in an accident. Recurrences are more likely to take place when the phlebitis follows childbirth or surgery. In this respect, those who have had the disorder stand a greater chance of developing the condition again.

Mrs. E. H. writes: My husband has diabetes and hardening of the arteries. He takes pills the doctor prescribed. When the chest pain is real bad, his hands and feet get ice cold. What is the best way to warm them?

REPLY—A heating pad—turned to low. What about the pain? It is more important.

Mrs. B. D. writes: Once a person becomes allergic to penicillin will he remain that way for life?

REPLY—Yes. But allergy to penicillin does not mean allergy to other antibiotics or to the sulfonamides. These drugs may be used to control infections.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



The Biggest Sucker: A Tourist

ATHENS, Greece—The world's greatest traveler and the biggest spender is the American tourist. No country can match him, in numbers and bankroll. He is, in the main, in awe of foreign cities, strange language, and ancient cultures. His good nature is effervescent unless he feels that he is being robbed.

At this point, he becomes a monster. The smile dies, the brows frown, and venom pours from his mouth. I am in sympathy with my countryman. I have never objected to a legitimate bill, but I object to being clipped for five cents. I will argue loudly for a half hour if I think I am being overcharged. Steam comes out of both ears.

I no longer visit France, unless business requires it. Paris is lovely, but it abounds with smiling thieves. A writer I know made a taxi trip to Montmartre every evening from his hotel. The price was a hundred franc. One night a cab driver demanded 500 francs. My friend argued loudly, but the driver followed him into the hotel and called a gendarme. The writer was forced to pay or go to jail.

It isn't always like this. Some countries are reasonable, and charge a little less than we are accustomed to paying at home.

The shopkeepers, the police, the hotel managers often try to be of service above and beyond duty. Once, in Vienna, I drove a car the wrong way up a one-way street and the cop in the booth halted all traffic, came over to the car, and explained that he would appreciate it if the Americaner would learn to read arrows.

Paris charges an American a \$5 head tax just to land at the airport. Rome will not permit you to leave unless you pay \$1.10. In Tel Aviv, I risked arrest because the airport restaurant wanted \$2.40 for two rolls, a cup of coffee and a glass of milk. In that case (several years ago) I waited for the police, and was surprised to find that they agreed with me.

I just left the Cavalieri Hilton in Rome. The bill for three days was \$203. They wanted me and my family to pose for a picture for their magazine and I said "No!" loud enough to sway the chandeliers. The manager, Osvaldo Piantini, said I should be happy because they had not charged me for the sitting room. "You are a famous writer," he explained. "You come well recommended."

Thanks, pal. Here in Athens a package of American cigar-

ettes costs almost a dollar. They charges 27 cents for theirs. TWA has been flying tourists with money to Greece for many years. Suddenly, the Greeks bought British planes and they cut down the TWA service, so that, to get out, an American is often forced to fly their Olympic Airlines.

In Rome, we wanted to take a taxi from the Trevi fountain to the Excelsior hotel. The cost is about 610 lira—\$1. A man with a horse and carriage offered to drive us "cheap." So we got in. At the hotel, he said that the price was 4,000 lira—about \$6.75. I told him I wouldn't pay that much for his horse. He settled for 3,000—\$5.

The only items which appear to be fairly reasonable are American—Coca Cola, Time Magazine, and American rented cars. In Athens, for example, Avis rents an automobile for \$13.25 per day, which is less than half the cost of a guide-and-car. In Cairo, the Egyptians demand that you employ a driver, a car and a guide. You take all three—or nothing.

A seat down front on the shady side of a Spanish bullring will run as high as \$9, but the Spaniards pay the same price. Almost all European hotels in-

clude a service charge of 15 per cent on all bills, which is supposed to take care of tips. However, the palms are always turned upward under the chin of the tourist.

American students in Europe have the most fun and travel the cheapest. They go thrift class on Pan-American, or take an inside stateroom on an ocean line. When they get to Germany or Sweden, they rent a flat in a pension on a side street—eat in cheap, wholesome restaurants—and rent small cars in groups of five.

I do not know how the foreigner makes out when he travels to the United States. The hotels charge him the same rate everyone else pays. However, there is this difference: As taxpayers, you and I must pay a share of our earnings to defray the four billions of dollars we give to foreign countries to enable them to build more tourist attractions so that they can rob us when we arrive.

No foreign country sends anything to the United States except threats to turn Communist unless we send more money. Even the planes which the Turks used to bomb the Greeks on Cyprus are American made.

I don't want sympathy. Just send a Care package...



Overkilling --- How To Solve It

WASHINGTON—The problem of handling nuclear weapons will be one of the issues of the coming campaign. Everyone is arguing on how many megatons of bombs and missiles can be delivered against the enemy in the next 10 years.

The public is being asked to decide whether tactical nuclear weapons should be placed in the hands of generals in the field and whether we should give nuclear stockpiles to our allies.

We were very fortunate to interview Professor Max Kilaton, who has been working on the problem of nuclear weapons for some time. Prof. Kilaton told us he made an independent study of the matter and came up with some startling results.

"The most important thing I discovered," he said, "was that while the Russian and American nuclear bombs are large enough, the targets for most of them are too small. We must build bigger targets to fit our bombs."

"I don't understand."

"Well, you see you have small bombs now that are five or ten times more powerful than the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and you have larger bombs and missiles 100 times more powerful. But you have no cities whose growth has been comparable to that of the bombs. Therefore, if you dropped a large bomb on a major city, there would be a great deal of waste in fall-out, heat, and power. In order to compensate for this, I am advocating the immediate building of larger targets."

"You mean make the cities bigger?"

"Exactly," Prof. Kilaton replied. "We must start an immediate building program to enlarge our cities so the radius of our most powerful nuclear weapons will fall within them."

"Would the Russians go along with this?"

"They would have to. They could not let our targets get bigger than theirs. It would be too much of a blow to their prestige."

"How could we make our targets worthy of the nuclear weapons which have been stockpiled?"

"We must build up urban centers between our large industrial cities and more or less connect them. The cities would have to be large enough to take a hit of the most powerful nuclear weapon that the Russians have. They in turn would have to enlarge their cities to accommodate our nuclear bombs."

"But what would this accomplish?"

"It would solve the major problem of nuclear weapons, which is overkill. If your targets are large enough for your bombs, you would eliminate the problem of overkill. That is, you would kill exactly the number of people the bomb was designed to kill. As it stands now, most of the larger nuclear weapons can destroy only one-twentieth of their potential. This is sheer waste and certainly works a hardship on the economies of the nuclear powers."

"What about tactical nuclear weapons?"

"You have no problem there. A good tactical nuclear weapon can destroy an average city with a bare minimum of overkill, perhaps 2.5 per cent. Most targets are suitable as they stand now for tactical nuclear weapons. But the big danger is that if you use tactical weapons you could escalate your war to the point where you would have to use your big stuff and then your targets would be wholly inadequate."

"One more question, Professor. Do you think we should give nuclear weapons to our NATO allies?"

"I certainly do. If Greece and Turkey both had nuclear weapons at their disposal, I believe the problem of Cyprus would have been solved weeks ago."

James Marlow's World Today

The Democrats' Unique Line



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in accepting the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations, have taken a line unique in this generation.

Without saying it flatly, they made the point that their fight in this campaign is not so much with the Republican party as with the supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In doing this they sought to make the Democratic party—by calling it a "people's party" and a "national party"—a rallying point for all anti-Goldwater forces in or out of the Republican party.

But if Johnson and Humphrey follow the technique they used Thursday night at the Democratic convention, Johnson will be making lofty speeches with direct name-calling while Humphrey tries to hit Goldwater between the eyes.

Johnson was mild, talking of the needs and the glorious possibilities of the future and never once mentioned either the Republicans or Goldwater by name. He presented himself as a man with his eyes on the future.

The more earthy Humphrey talked of the here and now, in this case the fight against Goldwater whom he named by name. Like Johnson, Humphrey was gentle on the Republicans as a party.

Item by item he mentioned major programs approved by Congress in the past few years in which he said Democrats and Republicans joined forces while Goldwater disapproved.

Just how long Johnson retains his aloof and above-the-strife technique may depend on how soon, and to what degree, Goldwater starts to butt heads with him directly. Goldwater has not been reluctant to do this in the past.

But while Johnson refrained from directly mentioning Goldwater by name, he made statements which could not be interpreted as anything but swipes at the Arizona senator.

"The contest today," Johnson said, "is not between liberals and conservatives, party and party, platform and platform. It is between those who see what can be and those who want only to maintain the status quo."

He pitched his speech on the theme that the nation has a lot of unfinished business—particularly programs in the social welfare field—and that under his leadership they would be fulfilled.

Then, building up to the oblique assault on Goldwater, Johnson said that for 30 years men of both parties have "built a solid foundation for our present prosperity."

He added: "Too many have worked too hard and too long to see this threatened now by policies which promise to undo all we have done together."

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

Whiskey Rebellion Finally Recognized

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
HARRISBURG (AP)—Fellow Sons and Daughters of the Whiskey Rebellion—our lost cause at last is getting recognition from the authorities.

After 170 years of cold shoulder from the governmental powers, a shrine of the insurrection finally will be restored by the General State Authority.

The spot is Bradford House in Washington, Pa. It was the residence of David Bradford, deputy state attorney general, who was a leader of the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794.

As any Pennsylvania School child knows, the rebellion was against a tax on whiskey imposed by the federal government.

President George Washington personally came to Pennsylvania to lead the U.S. forces against the rebels. In due course the rebellion faded.

The significance of the event—oh, how significant—was that in putting down the revolt the

federal government once and for all established its authority to levy and collect taxes on anything.

It will be recalled that the American Revolution that separated the colonies from great Britain also was rooted in the tax issue—particularly a tax on tea.

Why a rebellion against a tea tax would succeed while one against a whiskey tax would fail is one of the mysteries of American history. Perhaps George Washington made the difference.

A century and a half after the whiskey rebellion, the State Liquor Control Board was established.

Poor old Bradford. What would he think if he were alive today? He took up arms against George Washington because of a few pennies tax on a demijohn of corn whiskey. Now the commonwealth all by itself collects yearly liquor taxes amounting to \$4.21 for every man, woman

and child in the state (\$48,552,942 in 1963). Of course, the kids aren't paying their share because they can't legally buy the sauce. That means it is being picked up by the already hard hit grownups.

It seems only fitting that the liquor board pick up the \$101,354 tab for restoration of the Bradford House. Not only that it ought to put up a monument and, perhaps, open a new state store nearby.

After all, if old Bradford had not precipitated the tax issue and lost there might not be any liquor board. There might not be any taxes.

These thoughts might have been in the back of Gov. Scranton's mind when he proclaimed Oct. 12-19 as patriotic education week, saying:

"The history of this nation is such that all Americans can proudly affirm the heritage which is theirs."

And so say the Sons and Daughters of the Whiskey Re-



bellion (who tactfully note that the commonwealth of Pennsylvania still does not tax tea).

News Background

By The AP

Cambridge Retains Wary Stance...



filled with Negro demonstrators, the Maryland National Guard no longer is keeping the peace and there no longer is the sound of gunshots.

Cambridge sits warily aside serenely.

Charles Cornish, the Negro president of the five-man City Council, says it's because of the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

The city attorney, C. Awdry Thompson, says, "It's up to the national civil rights leaders; if they want something to happen, it will happen. If they don't it won't."

Another explanation given is the prolonged absence of Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who led the turbulent civil rights struggle here and who, more than anyone else, is held responsible by the whites for the earlier crises.

Mrs. T. N. Booth, Mrs. Richardson's mother, says her daughter is in Newark, N.J.

A civil rights law, as Cornish points out, has been enacted, and it forbids racial discrimination in most restaurants.

Open accommodations was a prime target of Negroes a year ago. And yet local Negroes are taking no advantage of the law's provisions now.

In the first days after the bill's enactment there were tests by civil rights workers, and with the exception of a restaurant whose owner said his income was derived largely from beer sales, the Negroes were served without fail.

But white restaurant owners say they have had no Negro

trade since. They point to this in support of their contention that the racial crisis here was brought on by "outside agitators."

Stanley Wise, a lieutenant in Mrs. Richardson's Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, says only "we're concentrating on schools and jobs now."

In a county designated as an economically distressed area, Negroes have been especially hard hit. The unemployment rate among Negroes has been twice that of whites.

Two job retraining programs have been started in the past year, one under the Area Redevelopment Administration, the

other under the Manpower Adequacy Training Act.

The third major Negro grievance was school segregation—in the case of Dorchester County, the five tower grades remained segregated after seven years of one-grade-a-year integration.

Last fall the School Board dropped the barriers in the last five grades, but retained its policy of requiring parents to request in writing the transfer of their children to another school.

Now leaderless, Cambridge Negroes seem much as they did before it all began.

A white official predicts, "if you come back five years from now, it'll be the same as it was five years ago."

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Most piano keys today are made of plastic—Factographs. Perhaps that's why so many of the new tunes sound like imitations of music.

The survey shows the number of very dense London fogs have decreased by 52 per cent. From pea soup to a thin consommé?

Why some die-hard London sentimentalists regard its heavy fogs as the city's unique "trademark" is hard to see.

A year in a dog's life is the same as seven years in a human's—Factographs. H m m m—none of the popches we know seem to be that busy!



—Timesphoto by Knight
MR. AND MRS. PETER SORESEN

Russell Couple Honored For Golden Anniversary

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen were honored guests Sunday for open house observed in their home on the Russell-Lander Rd. for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The former Ruth Cluquennoi and Peter Sorensen were united in marriage on Aug. 29, 1914, in Warren, the Rev. John Galbreath performing the ceremony.

SUNDAY'S anniversary event was given by the couple's children, Harold Sorensen and Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Morell, Warren; Mrs. Neville (Dorothy) Jantz of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Ray Sorensen, Md.

The celebrants' immediate family includes, also, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sorensen welcomed her guests in a light blue brocade dress, to which she pinned a white orchid corsage. Her husband of 50 years was presented a white rose boutonniere.

Gold and white flowers decorated the table, which was centered with a five-tier anniversary cake flanked by gold-colored candles.

MRS. MORELL and Mrs. Jantz presided at the coffee service and punch bowl, Mrs. Deane Confer served the cake.

Kofod Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanderhoof were hosts at their home for the fifth annual reunion of the Kofod family, with 33 members attending. Dinner was served at 1:30, after which Mrs. John Kofod, president, conducted the business meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Laura Burlingame was elected president; Mrs. Beverly Petersen, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis, food chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran, games and prizes. It was decided to have next year's reunion the third Sunday in August at the same location.

Prizes were awarded to John Kofod, Nancy Mathis, O. R. Pang, "Bubby" Cochran and Laura Burlingame.

Grace Church Events Listed

Group activities are resuming in Grace Methodist Church, with circles and classes announcing their plans. This week's parish schedule lists the following events:

Monday, 7:45 p. m., Sally Story Circle will meet with Mrs. Ruth Woodruff, 20 Water St., each to bring a needle and white thread.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; 8:30, commission on education.

Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Ruth Ransom Society will have a tureen dinner in the parsonage, Ruth Rapp to conduct devotions. Each is asked to bring a tureen and table service, the rolls, dessert and beverage to be provided. 7 p. m., youth midweek service.

Friendship Class has planned a bake sale booth for the Side-walk Festival September 11. A spokesman said donations will be appreciated and may be left in the church kitchen. Mrs. Alvin Cable may be called if they are to be picked up.

Covenant Churches Arrange Conference

Parish affiliates of the Middle East Covenant Church will be assembling at Chautauqua, N.Y., this week for their 10th annual family conference, with ministers of several local congregations as program participants.

SCHEDULED Tuesday through next Sunday, conference sessions are based on the general theme "Christian Discipleship and Witnessing in Today's World."

There will be services in Hurlbut Memorial Church each morning and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Others are scheduled Thursday through Saturday evenings and on Sunday in Norton Memorial Hall.

The Rev. J. Theodore Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., is superintendent of the Middle East Conference and the Rev. James Burford, DrBois, is chairman of this family conference. An area officer is Miss Lillian Landin, Sugar Grove, who is corresponding secretary.

AMONG speakers to be heard are the Rev. Wayne L. Stark of Chicago, Ill., assistant to the executive secretary of home missions and director of evangelism for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America; Dr. L. Arden Almquist, also of Chicago, executive director of world missions of the denomination and a former medical missionary to the Congo.

Directing music for the week will be Dr. Eldon H. Johnson of Jamestown's Zion Covenant Church, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Strasburg, Ohio.

The children's director will be Mrs. Ray Knudson, Christian education director of First Covenant Church in Jamestown, with the Rev. Richard Berggren of Hudson, Ohio, planning the recreational activities.

AREA pastors presenting the devotional period are Franklin G. Hagberg, Bethlehem Covenant Church of Warren, who will be the leader, also, for the Sunday School Hour on the closing day; Herman Davidson, Warren, who is pastor of Scandia Church; and David Vennberg, Sugar Grove pastor.

Other ministers participating will include Ralph Youngman, Ashtabula, Ohio; Dwight Haglund, Erie; Gordon Miller, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Hagberg, Bradford; Paul W. Peterson, Jamestown; Glenn Wiberg, Youngstown, Ohio; Ray Gustafson, Syracuse, N. Y.

AMONG special events arranged during the week are the reception at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA Hospitality House for Middle East pastors and their wives; Covenant Women's rally at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mission Meadows Camp.

In addition to Dr. Almquist's sermon in the Saturday night service, there will be music by the Middle East Chorus, led by Arthur R. Goranson of Jamestown. At 9:30 p.m. the same day, a North Park College reunion is planned at the YWCA Hospitality House, with addresses by Dr. J. Fred Burgh, assistant to the president of the school, and LeRoy Johnson, assistant director of development.

DR. ALMQUIST and Pastor Stark will deliver sermons during Sunday's closing service and Superintendent Johnson will conduct the 4 p.m. Vespers devotions.

Descendants Of Linn Atkins Have Gathering

Descendants of Linn L. Atkins Sr. gathered at Wilder Field in Irvine for their fourth annual reunion. Mrs. Blanche Brownell and daughters, Mrs. Janice Wall and Mrs. Audrey Cable, were hostesses to the 80 relatives present.

Following a 5 p.m. picnic dinner, visiting and games were enjoyed, and a short business meeting was conducted. The present officers were retained for the coming year, and the third Saturday in August, 1965, was selected for the next reunion. Mrs. Henrietta Blackmer and her family, Clyde Blackmer and Mrs. Doris Hutchinson, will entertain.

Guests were present from Beverly Farms, Mass.; Elma, Portville, Ashville, Dansville, Frewsburg and Jamestown, N. Y.; Youngsville and Warren.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6
♥ Q 9
♦ 9 3 2
♣ A K Q 7 6

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 6 4 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ K J 9
♥ 3
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ 7 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5 2
♥ A K J 10 7 5
♦ A
♣ 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

If one method of play offers declarer a 55% chance of making the contract, and another method of play offers a 65% chance, it is obvious that he should use the method that offers the better chance.

This recurring principle arises in the great majority of deals and is the backbone of good dummy play. The difficulty in applying it is, first, that declarer may not recognize that an alternative line of play exists, and second, even if he does, he may not be sure about which

line of play is better on a percentage basis.

Take a case like this one, where South is in six hearts. Let's say he wins the diamond with the ace, draws three rounds of trumps, and cashes the A-K-Q of clubs, hoping for a 3-3 break. When this fails to materialize, he ruffs a club, cashes the ace of spades, and leads a spade towards the Q-10. As the cards lie, he winds up going down one.

This is a somewhat unlucky result, since South had about a 3 to 1 chance of making the contract by playing this way.

Now let's look at another line of play, which might easily be overlooked. The alternative method, after drawing three rounds of trumps, is to lead a club and play low from dummy!

This play has a tremendous amount of merit because it makes the contract whenever the adverse clubs are divided 3-3 or 4-2. In either event, declarer is certain to make twelve tricks consisting of six hearts, four clubs, a spade and a diamond.

In deciding which of the two possible lines of play to adopt, it is helpful to know how often the clubs can be expected to be divided 3-3 or 4-2. The combined probability of a favorable club division is 84%. Deliberately conceding a club trick is therefore the better method of play.

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Women's News and Features



MRS. DANTE V. SCALZI

Local Couple's Daughter Bride in State College

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benreuter in State College was the setting August 22 for the marriage of Janet M. Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanlon of Warren, to Dante V. Scalzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michelangelo Scalzi of Reading.

Dr. Luther Harshbarger performed the single ring ceremony at 3 p.m. in the presence of families of the principals.

GUESTS included Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, who reside at 205 Division St.; their daughter, Mrs. Don Malarkey, and two children, Butler; their sons, Robert Nixon of Clarion State College and Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon and family of Altoona.

After a tour of the Eastern Seaboard for their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scalzi will return to State College on Saturday of this week and will reside at 220 E. Hamilton Ave.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Altoona High School and has been attending the Pennsylvania State University, where she was employed in the Office of International Student Affairs.

Mr. Scalzi received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gettysburg College and his Master of Arts from Lehigh University in Bethlehem. He will receive his Doctor's degree in higher education at the summer commencement of the Pennsylvania State University, where he is director of International Student Affairs.

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CLUB LISTS SUPPER

For its meeting in the community center Wednesday evening, Hemlock Community Club will have a tureen supper at 6 and a business session at 8. This is not a planned tureen, the committee has announced.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

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Salon Volunteers Asked To Aid With X-Ray Visit

Warren County Salon 405, Eight and Forty, gathered in the Sheffield American Legion Home for a tureen dinner as a preface to its August meeting. A guest for the event was Margaret Rowland, mother of Alberta Germonito, la secretaire.

MABEL JANE Bisson, le chapeau, conducted the business session which followed the evening meal. A number of reports were presented and members were asked to serve as volunteers when the Mobile Chest X-ray unit visits Warren County the week of September 14.

Hazel Koebley, child welfare chairman reported several members visited Polk State School to deliver cookies, suckers and many articles for the handcraft classes.

She explained these treats were distributed in the tuberculosis ward, since these patients come under the special project of all Eight and Forty salons. Another visit will be made soon, she said, and items should be delivered to her as early as possible.

SINCE the July meeting had been canceled, the report of the convention Marche in Philadelphia was presented by Mrs. Bisson at this time. This was done in the form of a colorful

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OLD DOGS—NEW TRICKS?

Q. Isn't it true that many old people are slow to learn, rigid in their thinking, and set in their ways?

A. They may be set in their ways but study after study, using so-called intelligence tests, show that persons at 50 tend to make higher scores than they did on the same tests given in college 30 years previously. A mature person may learn differently from, but nonetheless as well as, a younger person.

TRANSFUSION BRINGS NO CHANGE

Q. Is the physical or mental makeup of a person who receives another person's blood changed in any way?

A. In no way whatsoever. Blood is a fluid designed primarily to transport food to body tissues and carry away waste products. While blood is, to be sure, a highly complex and important part of our anatomical system, it possesses no "personality" or "permanence." Red blood cells, the chief component of blood, have a life span of something less than four months. As red cells and other blood components wear out they are replaced with new ones. Red cells transfused from another person have a relatively short life span so that, after a month or so, few "foreign" cells remain in the recipient's body.

In terms of health benefits, prescribed medicine is the biggest bargain for the money.

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Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features



MRS. PATRICK J. HART

Schuyler and Hart Rites In June Are Announced

AKELEY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuyler, Russell Rd. 2, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Beverly Schuyler, to Patrick John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart of 310 North Ave., Pittsburgh.

Following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple is presently residing at 5721 Elwood St., Pittsburgh.

EMPLOYED as a dental hygienist at Western Pennsylvania Hospital in that city, the bride is a graduate of Eisenhower High School, 1960, and of West Liberty State College.

Mr. Hart was graduated from North Catholic High School, 1959, and majored in education at West Liberty State.

They were united in marriage in St. Anne's church in Pittsburgh, the double ring ceremony solemnized at noon on June 6 before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Peter Grego was at the organ to play traditional wedding music.

PRESENTED in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white mirror-finish taffeta, styled with scoop neckline, fingertip sleeves and a chapel train. She fashioned her own fingertip veil of illusion net, which was secured by a pearl and crystal tiara.

Her attendants were Mrs. Roseann Orosz, matron of honor; her sister, Sandra Schuyler of Russell and Mrs. Lynn Mott of Washington, Pa., as bridesmaids; Beth Levenburger of Pittsburgh, junior bridesmaid.

CARL POLKA, Pittsburgh, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Fisher and Ronald Clouner, Pittsburgh; David Waples, Grove City; with the bride's brother, Erwin Schuyler as junior usher.

Gowned in lace, Mrs. Schuyler chose a lilac shade and Mrs. Hart appeared in beige.

THE RECEPTION for 90 guests was given from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the Beverly Hills Hotel, Pittsburgh, where appointments featured candelabra, yellow roses, white snapdragons and ivy.

Parties for the bride-elect

BOARD MEETS

Because the regular meeting date falls on next week's holiday, First Nazarene Church board will have its regular session at 7:45 p.m. today. Other events on the week's calendar: Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., prayer and fasting; 7, missionary service; 8:15, Senior Choir. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., outh Choir; 7:20, bus leaves for Tea-Berry. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Hymn-Tones; 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power.

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Flower Show Committee Sets Deadline on Reservations

The date of the eighth annual Flower Show of the Warren Garden Club and Woman's Club draws nearer with each passing week. The doors to the spectacle will open at 2 p.m. September 10, just 11 days from now.

ROUNDING out the "Echoes of the Fair" program are classes which include table settings and junior displays, with both design and educational listings in the latter category.

Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. Wyatt Dawson, planning the table settings, remind that entries in this division are limited and reservations must be made with either chairman by September 7.

THESE displays embrace the following:

Class 48—Lazy World, breakfast in bed.

Class 49—Fare-Three-Well, dinner for six on tables. Appropriate arrangement for farewell party using fresh cut plant material.

Class 50 — Young and Fair, children's party on tables 44 by 54", appropriate arrangement using fresh plant materials.

Class 51 — His World, men's buffet table placed against the wall, suitable arrangement of fresh cut plant material.

Class 52—Old World, appropriate arrangement of plant material and accessories on a mantel.

Classes 49 and 52 in this division are eligible for the Tri-Color Award.

IN THE Junior Section, general rules in the adult schedule are to be followed. All junior entries will be divided and judged in age groups, 6-9 years and 10-14 years.

Class 53—One annual or perennial, 1 bloom or spray.

Class 54—Three annuals (different kinds), 1 bloom each.

Class 55—Collection of 5 vegetables.

Class 56—Potted plant.

TWO CATEGORIES are listed for competition in Design Classes for juniors. They are:

Class 57—Outer Space, miniature arrangement not to exceed 6 inches in any direction. To be exhibited in niches.

Class 58—Fair World, arrangement of fresh cut plant material showing the influence of a foreign country. Card showing country should be displayed.

In the junior educational classes, a choir of three is offered.

Class 59 — Protected World,

terrarium in glass, using mosses, small types of fern and other low growing woody material not on the conservation list.

Class 60 — Beginning World, picture made with seeds and seed pods on 9 by 12" sheets of construction paper.

Class 61 — Scrapbook of the World, pictures of gardens and

plants of other countries.

SHOW EXHIBITS may be entered from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 9, and on the morning of the show from 7:30 until 9:30. All are to be removed by 10:30 p.m. Entries received after the stated times will be exhibited but not judged. The judges' decision will be

final, it is stated. They may give or withhold awards at their discretion. There shall be no limit to the number of honorable mentions in each class.

All containers must be marked with owner's name and the committee indicates it assumes no responsibility for loss or damage.



School bells will soon be ringing, and shouting—get those students of all ages ready to go back to classes with comfortable, stylish shoes. Brown's has the largest selection in the area and at savings you can't afford to pass by.

BROWN'S FAMOUS CLASSMATES For Boys --- For Girls

Sizes 2 to 8 \$3.99 and \$4.99 || 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.99 and \$5.95 || 12 1/2 to 7 \$5.95 and \$6.95

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With Leather or Composition Soles Made to Stand the Knocks

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(ALL SIZES 6 to 12)

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

342 PENNA. AVE., WEST

WARREN, PENNA.

Brant-Bentley Auxiliary Schedules Coming Events

The August meeting of Brant-Bentley Unit, 747, American Legion Auxiliary of Kinzua, was entertained at the home of its president, Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton, Chapman Park Rd., Clarendon.

A REPORT on the department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Philadelphia last month was given by Mrs. Stanton, who was installed as western director of Elk, Forest, Warren, McKean and Cameron County Council.

She reported, also, on the second annual Kinzua reunion, saying it proved a huge success and plans are already under way for the third on Aug. 1, 1965.

AS MEMBERSHIP chairman for the Unit for 1964-65, she said she was proud and pleased to announce the Kinzua Unit was first in the state to be "quota" for the coming year.

The unit has decided to sell decorative Christmas candles and novelties and anyone interested

in ordering may contact any unit member.

FURTHER plans were made for the Warren-Forest County joint installation of Posts and Units on September 19th in the Pleasant Township Fire Hall, with dinner served at 6 p.m. Reservations for dinner must be made either with Mrs. Stanton or Post Commander Clarence Green before September 10th, it was stated.

Warren Morgan of Sharon, commander of the 28th District of the American Legion, will install post and county officers. Mrs. Evelyn Gailor, Sheffield, will install Youngsville, Sugar Grove and Kinzua Unit officers.

THE UNIT is planning a bingo party at the Erie Veterans' Administration Hospital on October 7. Members are asked to bring either comfort articles or donations to the September meeting.

The evening's award was won by Mrs. James Snyder.

The next regular session will be a joint meeting with the Kinzua Post at 7:30 p.m. September 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, 204 Connecticut Ave., Warren.

Events

6:30 p.m., Seventh Degree supper and meeting, Ackley Grange Hall.

7:30 p.m., Senior Carnival work bee, High School.

7:30 p.m., Bible Club planning meeting, YMCA Chapel.

8 p.m., Democratic rally, court house jury room.

8 p.m., K of C record hop.

BEGINS SEASON

Court Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of America, will get its new fall and winter season under way with a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's School Hall. A brief program will follow the meeting and the committee will serve lunch. Those wishing to pay dues are asked to come early, a spokesman said.

Party Guest

Julie Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wendell of Jackson Run Rd., celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Saturday with a luncheon at her home. Swimming and pony rides were highlights of the afternoon.

The young hostess received many gifts from the following: Susan Martin, Debby Lanman, Elizabeth Eaton, Sherry and Sandy Myers, Becky and Darlene Slocum, Cathy Nasman and Liz Davis.

GROUP MEETS

Mrs. David Harrington will be hostess to Pre-School Guidance Group at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Warren County Dairy. A white elephant sale and sewing of dolls for Warren State Hospital are features of the program. Assisting the hostess are Mrs. James Sturdevant, Mrs. David Berdine and Mrs. Robert Berdine.

Powder Puff



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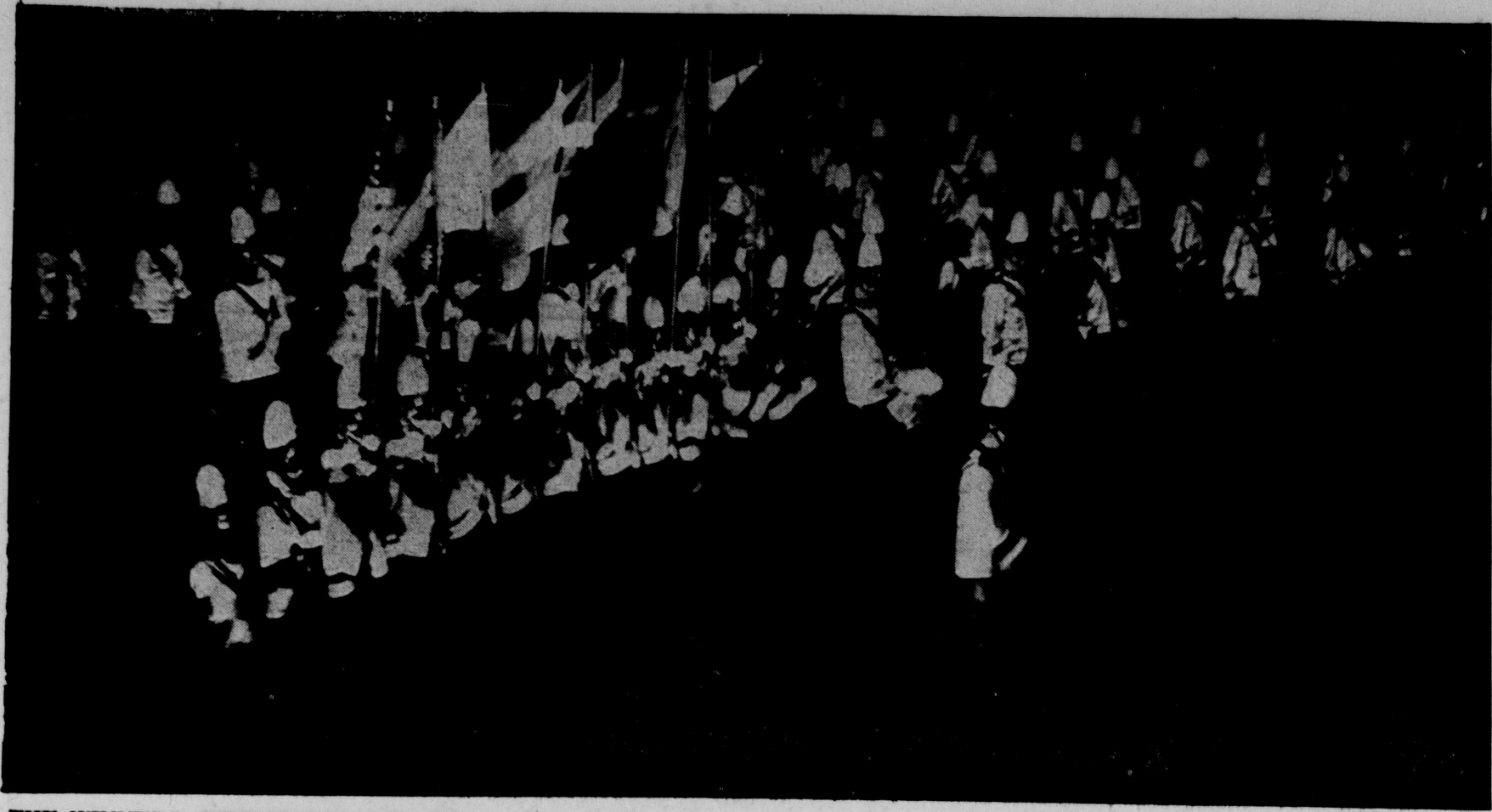
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Look natural, be natural
with a style that swings...
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• APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



THE WINNERS, PITTSBURGH ROCKETS — Hundreds of people filled the stands at Memorial Field Saturday night to view the first annual senior drum corps competition presented by the Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, who are sponsored by Kossuth Encampment No. 98, IOOF. The winners of the "Festival of Music" were the Pittsburgh Rockets, above. Others in the competition were the Hershey Chocolatiers, Milton Keystoneers, Westmoreland Esquires and Marching Ambassadors from Ontario. The Sundowners opened the music-under-the-stars event with a field exhibition.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

Chronology of Events in Riot-Torn Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia remains relatively calm today after the "City of Brotherly Love" was shocked by a weekend of sudden and explosive rioting and looting in the predominantly Negro section of North Philadelphia.

Here is a chronology of the outbreaks which flared violently Friday night, with sporadic looting and pillaging continuing throughout the weekend:

Friday

9:35 p.m.—A police car team of a Negro and white patrolman responded to a routine call of a stalled car in North Philadelphia. Police said later that Mrs. Odessa Bradford, 34, and her husband, were arguing in the vehicle and backing up traffic.

Police said Mrs. Bradford kicked and punched the officers when they tried to pull her from the car. A crowd gathered, bottles, rocks and bricks were thrown and the battle with police was on.

Reinforcements were called

Storage Yard Hit By \$50,000 Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A fire, which firemen said apparently was touched off by children playing with matches, struck a storage yard in suburban Castle Shannon.

Firemen estimated damage at \$50,000 from the Sunday blaze which destroyed a section of a Larson Builders, Inc., warehouse, and some lumber, a house trailer and three trucks. No injuries were reported.

and order was restored, for a time.

11:50 p.m.—A police car patrolling the section ran into a barrage of bricks and bottles and more police raced to the scene. Wholesale looting and

Ligonier Airman Killed in Fall

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Airman 2. C. James Zimmerman, 21, of Ligonier, Pa., was killed Saturday in a fall from a ledge while climbing in the Franklin Mountains with a friend.

Zimmerman was with the 334th Bomb Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"If I had all the feather beds the railroads say they have — I'd start selling them with a Times-Mirror Want Ad!"

Arco, Idaho, was the first city in the United States to be lighted solely by atomic electricity. The year was 1955.

vandalism broke out. Police established a command post in the heart of the area and top police officials and Negro civil rights leaders appeared in efforts to stop the rioting.

Saturday

3:45 a.m.—Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appealed to the rioters to disperse, but his efforts were ignored.

7 a.m.—Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary ordered all taprooms in the area closed until further notice and said "this situation is still not under control."

11 a.m.—Leary announced the

worst of the rioting appeared over. Workmen and merchants appeared to start the major cleanup job.

Noon — Mayor James H. J. returned hurriedly from his vacation to set up emergency headquarters in City Hall. He issued a proclamation under the state "Riot Act" of 1850 announcing that any person arrested in the 90-square block riot area would be subject to two years imprisonment.

6 p.m.—The mayor appeared on television to urge residents of the area to stop the rioting, saying it had no relation to civil rights fights by Negroes, but was criminal hoodlumism and looting.

8 p.m.—Sporadic violence broke out in the area as police fought "hit and run" battles with gangs of looters.

11 p.m.—A beefed-up force of more than 1,500 police acted vigorously in chasing down and seizing rioters.

Sunday

3:40 a.m.—Mayor Tate issued a special statement declaring law and order restored and police in control.

Dawn—Some looting continued. Officials announced 247 persons had been injured, including 66 policemen. Almost all of the injuries were minor. There were no fatalities.

Midnight —Sporadic looting, window smashing and vandalism continued, but the area was relatively calm. City officials said the situation remained under control.

Mayor Tate reported 225 stores had been looted, 75 per cent of them Friday night, and more than 30 persons arrested. He estimated riot damage at "several millions."

People in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 17-year-old daughter, Luci Baines, is back in Washington after a leisurely weekend of swimming and sunning at Atlantic City.

She had remained at the New Jersey resort after the Democratic National Convention. Though Atlantic City lost one notable Sunday, it gained four. The Beatles arrived for a four-day stay.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has made considerable recovery from a coronary thrombosis but

is expected to be hospitalized for another week at least, doctors say.

McKay, who will be 91 Sept. 8, was admitted to the Latter-day Saints Hospital over a week ago.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jess L. Ballew is the new publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

The Curtis Publishing Co. announced Sunday that Ballew will succeed C. L. MacNally, who now is associated with a New York advertising agency. Ballew, who also will remain director of advertising, his wife, Doris, and their two children reside in Rye, N.Y.

Georgia's Governor Sees Humphrey as Party Asset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia's Gov. Carl Sanders says the Democrats' selection of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as their vice-presidential nominee "will prove to be an asset" to them, but Republican National Chairman Dean Burch contends it will unify and help the Republican party.

Another participant in the weekend's radio-television interviews, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., conceded that Humphrey's liberal background would be a liability in some respects in the South. But he predicted the ticket of President Johnson and Humphrey would get a majority of the South's electoral votes.

Humphrey returned to Washington and his Senate duties after a long weekend of relaxation and campaign planning at Johnson's Texas ranch. Johnson remained there for some more unwinding after the party's Atlantic City convention.

Johnson's Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, also talked campaign strategy during the weekend, meeting with Dennison Kitchel, his campaign director, aboard a yacht off Newport Beach, Calif.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, issued a "stop, look and listen" caution to Republicans who might be thinking of supporting Johnson. A switch, he said, "would be a flat denial of every principle that has guided the Republican party in all its years."

In New York State, Clare Boothe Luce withdrew as a potential Conservative party candidate for U.S. senator, paving the way for a head-on clash between Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Keating was in line for Republican renomination today, and Kennedy for the Democratic nomination Tuesday.

Sanders, appearing on the ABC television and radio program, "Issues and Answers," said he didn't think Humphrey's selection would hurt Johnson's chances in the South.

Burch criticized both Johnson and Humphrey on the CBS program "Face the Nation," and said the convention which nominated

Early Chinese writing was done on silk fabrics and flat pieces of bamboo.

nated them was "most undemocratic."

He called Johnson "a complete cynic," and said his choice of Humphrey as a running mate was "cynicism of the ultra type." As senators, Humphrey and Johnson often took opposite sides on issues, Burch said, and they opposed each other for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1930.

Noting Humphrey's membership in Americans for Democratic Action — which he said should be called "Americans for Socialistic Action" — Burch said the association has "effectively killed the question of extremism" in the campaign.

Incidentally, the ADA, which describes itself as a nonpartisan group supporting policies of the New Deal and the Fair Deal, announced it is enthusiastically supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Among campaign issues, Burch said, will be lawlessness in American cities, the situation in Cuba and Viet Nam, and the wealth Johnson has acquired since he became a member of Congress.

But the central issue, he said, is "does the United States want a man as cynical as Johnson for president."

Contending that Johnson "is not the type of example that lends itself to absolute law and order," Burch said:

"I think that cynicism has been established by his going along with the idea that let's stop the (race) riots until Nov. 3, until the election is over, and then you can have all the riots you want."

He told a questioner, however, he is not suggesting that Johnson has no concern over riots after Election Day.

Men in Service

Airman 3/C Raymond T. Hesch, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Hesch, 316 Pennsylvania Ave. east, has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Hesch, who studied basic hospital procedures and emergency medical treatment, is being assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. His unit furnishes medical services in support of the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The airman is a graduate of Warren Area High School.



AIRMAN R. T. HESCH

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

—Adv.

Campus Campaign at 25 Per Cent of Goal

Another meeting of the campaign committee for raising funds to furnish and redecorate the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College took place Friday in the Court House.

ACCORDING to William Hill

Jr., director of the campaign, on the basis of what has been reported to date, roughly 25 per cent of the \$12,000 goal has been reached. It was hoped the drive would be completed by next week, but because the cam-

paign is being conducted by a relatively small group, it may take longer, Hill said.

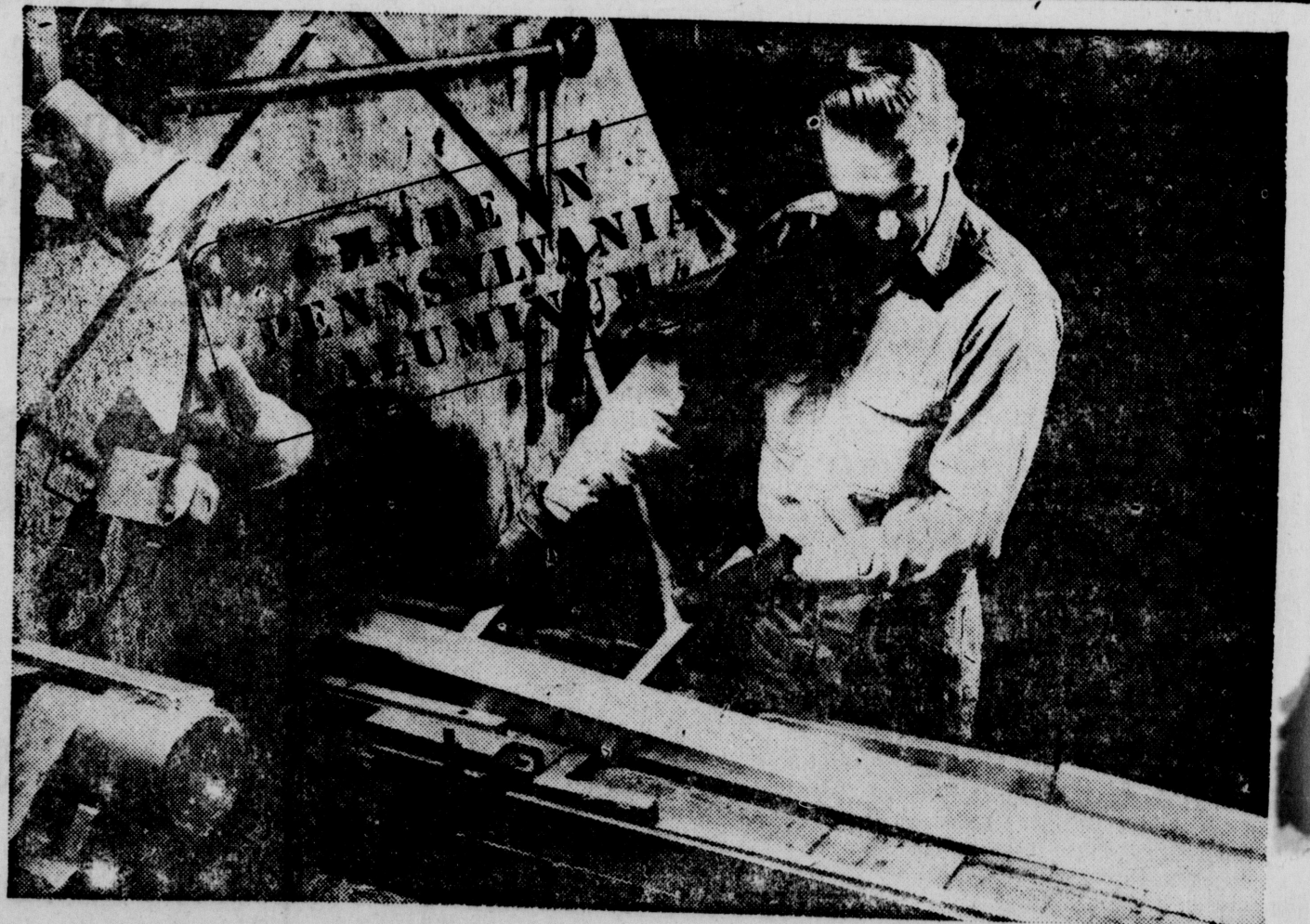
The workers on the campaign, most of whom have either attended or graduated from the Warren campus, are giving their

time to assist in raising the money they feel is needed in order to make the Campus an attractive place in which to learn and study, and, also, to buy some important furniture and other equipment.



FUND RAISING COMMITTEE MEETS — Attorney William Hill, Jr., is shown meeting with the small but enthusiastic group of workers who are raising money to paint and furnish the new headquarters of Edinboro

State College in Warren. Left to right are Miss Sherry Schwanke, Mrs. Emerson Hyatt, Miss De Ette Durlin, Hill, Mrs. William Anderson, and Mrs. Lenore Mac-



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One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program "100,000 Pennsylvanians for the Promotion of Economic Growth."



Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Though I am supposed to solve political problems, I have one which I have wrestled with for some time and I need help. It pertains to skunks.

Two of my grandsons want to adopt skunks. I told them that I would go along with them. Confidentially, I even encouraged them. When I was young, I used to trap skunks (some people say I still do). A good de-scented skunk, regardless of his politics, is not too bad to have around the house. However, Mrs. Pearson objects. She says she will not tolerate skunks in our home. Since my grandsons are visiting us this summer, and I did promise them some skunks, what is your advice?

DREW PEARSON

DEAR MR. PEARSON: A promise is a promise. Get the grandsons the skunks. They make wonderful pets! But be sure they're deodorized — otherwise I predict your life won't be worth a scent!

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and I hope you won't think my problem is too silly to answer. You see, my parents do not allow me to date a boy unless he is the same faith as I am. You can't always tell them by their looks, or even by their names, and I don't think it is very nice to come right out and ask a person what church he belongs to. Yet there would be no sense in starting to like a boy who doesn't go to my church because, if he liked me, I couldn't date him anyway. So how can I find out what religion a boy is without coming right out and asking him?

PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHILADELPHIA: There is nothing wrong with "coming right out and asking him." In fact, that's the best way to get an honest answer to a serious question.

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of six children. And to make matters worse I was a "change of life" baby, and it was almost like being an only child. My mother was 51 years old when I was born. Well, whenever my mother introduces me to any of her friends, she says, "...and this is my baby." I am 36 years old. Abby, and this is pretty embarrassing. Should I correct my mother?

"A 200-pound baby"

DEAR ABBY: Your mother is lucky to have a 36-year-old "baby," and you are even luckier to have an 87-year-old mother. I don't recommend correcting one's mother — at any age.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE CLAIRE KID ON LAKE CALHOUN": No woman who has been "39" for the past ten years has the right to call a car dealer a crook because he set the speedometer back.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Two Warren County Men To Get Commissions at PSU Ceremonies

Two young men from Warren County will be among 58 seniors to receive commissions during commencement exercises to be held by Penn State University at University Park on Sept. 5.

Robert C. Armstrong, 200 Connecticut Ave., and Robert L. August, 676 Yankee Bush Rd., will both be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

All have qualified for the commissions by completing the four-year program of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Commencement exercises, with more than 950 scheduled to receive baccalaureate or advanced degrees, will be held at 2 p.m. on the campus in front of Old Main Building.



ROBERT C. ARMSTRONG



ROBERT L. AUGUST

School Bus Reminder Given By State Ploice

Now that calendars indicate the annual back-to-school movement, State Police of the Warren substation issue a reminder concerning the passing of school buses.

Section 1018 of the Motor vehicle code sets forth the regulations which are stringently enforced.

On highways having roadways not divided by safety islands or physical traffic separation installation, the driver of any vehicle approaching or overtaking a school bus conforming to the requirements of this act, which is being used solely for the transportation of children to or from school, and which has stopped to receive or discharge one or more school children, shall stop his vehicle not less than 10 feet from the school bus.

Vehicles must remain stationary until every school child shall have entered or left the bus or shall have alighted and reached the side of the highway.

The same holds true where highways have dual or multiple roadways separated by safety islands.

Whenever a school bus is parked at the curb for the purpose of receiving children directly from a school or discharging children to enter a school which is located on the same side of the street as that on which the school bus is parked, drivers of vehicles shall be permitted to pass the school bus but at a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour.

The driver of any school bus being used solely for the transportation of children to and from school shall not start his bus until every child who may have alighted therefrom shall have reached a place of safety.

Violations of Section 1018 demand \$25 fine and \$5 in costs following appearance before a justice of the peace.

Ontario, Canada, will keep tab on the migratory habits of its tourists next year by taking license numbers. Tourists will later be interviewed, for the enlightenment of tourist agencies.

Lions' District Governor Speaks Here Tomorrow

District Governor George Walters will make an official visit to the Warren Lions Club tomorrow, when he will speak at the local group's noon luncheon meeting at the YWCA.

WALTERS is head of District 14-F of Lions International, a district of 42 Lions Clubs in northwestern Pennsylvania. The Warren club, organized in 1923, is one of the very active clubs in the district and one of more than 18,000 Lions Clubs now performing community service in 126 different countries or geographical locations throughout the free world.

Walters was elected district governor at the state convention held at Harrisburg last May. He has served as Lion Tamer, Greeter, third, second and first vice presidents of the Edinboro Lions Club.

IN DISTRICT activities Lion Walters served as zone chairman under District Governor Bill Forsythe and deputy district governor under District Governor Wilbur Waikal.

He received special recognition from Lions International both as a zone chairman and deputy district governor for his accomplishments in membership development. Lion Walters is also a key member in the Edinboro club.

IN OTHER organizations, Walters is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Elks and the American Legion. He has held office in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a past post adjutant of American Legion Post 770, Edinboro.

During his official visit he will

According to the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, it takes 24 hours for an average person's body to get rid of the alcohol in a pint of liquor.



GEORGE WALTERS

bring to the local Lions a report on the International convention which he attended in Toronto and will tell the Warren Lions something of the plans for increasing community service at the club level.

Lions from the local area who have been appointed to the District Governor's cabinet of District 14-F are the Rev. Fred Kramer, deputy district governor; Ray Streich of Sheffield, zone chairman; and John Crone, district public relations chairman.



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Six Young Men from County Choose Navy Careers

Herman Stolzenburg, local recruiter, announces the enlistment of six Warren County young men into the U. S. Navy.

ROBERT MCCLAIN, son of Mrs. Adda McClain, 499 Pleasant Drive, enlisted on Aug. 18 and is presently undergoing recruit-training at Great Lakes, Ill.

A group of five left Warren on Aug. 25 and are also now at Great Lakes.

THEY ARE Terry L. Trumbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Trumbull, Box 205, Sugar Grove; William Provitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Provitt Sr., Box 235, Russell; Wallace Bratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bratz, 613 Jackson Run; James Haskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haskins, Russell Rd. 1; and Ralph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, also of Russell.

McClain, a former employee at Quality Market in Sheffield, attended Sheffield High School. Provitt, Miller and Trumbull are all graduates of Eisenhower High School and were enlisted under the Navy's high school graduate training program guaranteeing their choice of training prior to enlistment. Haskins and Bratz, also enlisted under this program, are graduates of Warren Area High School.

ALL OF the men enlisted for four year periods and will receive 14 days' leave prior to receiving permanent duty assignments at the conclusion of recruit training.

The nine-week period of recruit training is primarily designed to effect a smooth transition from civilian life to military life in addition to preparing the man for duty aboard the Navy's ships and shore stations.

UPON COMPLETION of this primary phase of training the recruit is assigned to a service school for a period of formal training or he may be ordered to shipboard duty for on-the-job type training.

The goal of either type of schooling is to properly educate the man to operate and maintain the complex equipment employed by the Navy on land and on sea.

BACK TO SCHOOL AT 54

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A Milledgeville grandfather has started a new career at an age when most men begin planning retirement. He's ready to begin teaching school.

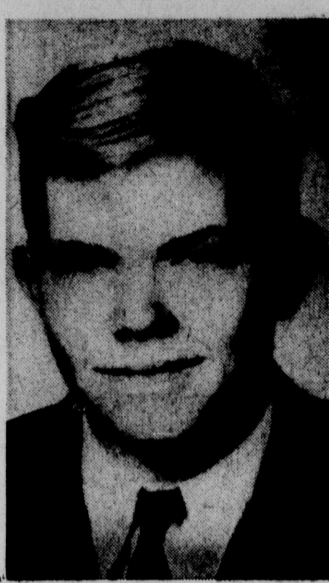
Clair Heyer, 54, received his bachelor's degree last fall from Shimer College at Mount Carroll and is working toward a master's degree in history at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

"We always regretted that I had not finished school," he said. "Many of my friends are teachers. When my two daughters left home for college, my wife returned to teaching and this stimulated my interest."

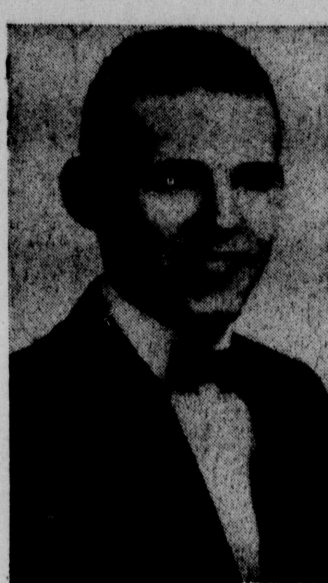
Heyer said his age proved to be both an advantage and a disadvantage. Study was easier but coeds called him "Sir."



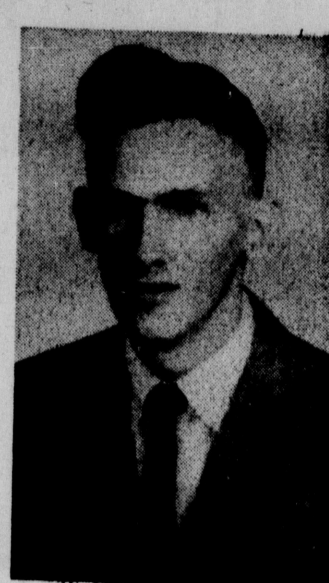
ROBERT MCCLAIN



JAMES HASKINS



WILLIAM PROWITT



TERRY L. TRUMBULL

Barry Formally Opens Campaign Thursday

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Republican Barry Goldwater formally opens his presidential campaign here this Thursday in the city where his uncle, a staunch Democrat, has been proclaimed Man of the Century.

Prescott, Elev. 5,354, Pop. 18,037, was the capital of Arizona during the rip-snorting territorial days. Pine-scented and mountain-rimmed, it now dreams of becoming the summer White House. It always has been Barry Goldwater's "lucky town."

Here he launched two successful campaigns for the U. S. Senate. Here he learned merchandising, starting as a stock clerk in the family store that had the distinction of being the first brick building in Arizona.

Here he got his first taste of politics, passing out handbills for his Uncle Morris, who was mayor of Prescott for 23 years and both speaker of the House

and president of the Senate in the Territorial Legislature.

Morris Goldwater, who died in 1939 after a full and adventurous life on the old Arizona frontier, helped organize the state's Democratic party, order of Masons and constitutional convention. Lake Goldwater, the city's reservoir, is named for him.

Sen. Goldwater will kick off his campaign on the steps of the handsome, Grecian-pillared Yavapai County Courthouse.

Directly across the tree-shaded plaza still stands the roaring remnants of Whisky Row, with its famous Palace Bar, and, on the opposite side, the Goldwater store.

Most of the signs of its pioneer beginnings have disappeared, including Prescott's Chinatown, once the West's largest outside of San Francisco.

But Montezuma Street, alias Whisky Row, still leaps to life every Saturday night when the cowhands and the miners flock in from the surrounding ranches and lead and zinc mines.

The faro tables and roulette wheels have long since given way to pinball machines and juke boxes, and a rock 'n' roll now blasts away where Little Egypt doffed her draperies. The local barbershop still advertises hot baths at 50 cents and the ranchers still stretch out their mountain lion skins on the pool table in the Palace Bar to collect the \$50 state bounty.

"Count the bullet holes in the ceiling—there's 17 of them," urged a patron in the Palace on a recent Saturday night. "And see that big old wooden bar? They took it out of a New York bar in 1878 and brought it here around the Horn by ship and across the desert from California by Wagon train. The mustache towels are gone, but it's still the best looking piece of furniture in town."

The ornate old bar survived the great fire of July 4, 1900, that wiped out Prescott's business district, except Chinatown, and brought Dude Hose Co. No. 2, organized by Morris Goldwater, hurrying to the scene. The Dudes, made up of merchants and bankers, traditionally slugged it out at the scene of every fire with volunteers from Toughs Hose Co. No. 1, comprising the saloonkeepers and customers of Whisky Row. This time both were helpless because the water ran out. Legend has it that the piano player at the Palace stuck to his stool until the floor collapsed under him.

Now celebrating its centennial, Prescott was founded in 1864 on a whim of Republican President Abraham Lincoln, who decided to locate the territorial capital way out in Apache country rather than at Tucson, a hotbed of secessionist sentiment. Morris Goldwater, who arrived in 1876 with Big Mike Goldwater, Barry's grandfather, never did rate a statue in the Plaza. But when the centennial commission posthumously named him Man of the Century, he did rate an oil painting in the new City Hall not far from the portrait of William Hickling Prescott, the Harvard historian of the Old Southwest for whom the city was named.

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ANSWER: Yes ☒ No ☐

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This is the best heat ever. We not only have a cleaner, more evenly heated home, but healthwise we haven't had a major cold since installing electric heat.

(signed)

*Mrs. Kenneth Adams
Johnstown, Pa.*



The above comment was volunteered by Mrs. Adams on a recent Penelec questionnaire sent to more than 2000 families in our service area who have switched from other fuels to electric heat. We invited their frank opinions, and the result was not merely favorable, but overwhelmingly enthusiastic! CHECK PENELEC'S UNPRECEDENTED MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Have electric heat installed now. If, after one year, you aren't completely

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GENEROUS TRADE-IN, TOO! Your present heating equipment is worth good money—up to \$350, depending on the area to be heated electrically—if you act quickly.

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Yes, I'd like to have the details on Electric Heat and Penelec's offer.
☐ Please send representative. ☐ Please mail literature with details.

name	city	phone
address	type of heating you now have	

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These may range from "Which tooth paste is best?" to "Is there a doctor close by?" To us, they're part of a day's work, and we try our best to answer. As businessmen and pharmacists, we know the products we sell. We know the physicians in our area and their specialties. Feel free to use us as "answer men" next time you're in... it's part of our service.

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OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

Ernest Anderson Funeral Set Wednesday Afternoon

Ernest B. Anderson, 76, of 1804 Pennsylvania Ave. east, died in his home at 11:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964, after a short illness.

A lifetime resident of the area, he had been in the grocery business for more than 50 years and was a partner with his son, Donald, in the Anderson Super Market.

Ernest Barnhart Anderson was born in Sheffield on June 11, 1888, but had been a resident of Warren nearly all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Seymour Anderson, and four children, Mrs. Bernice Kiffer and Kenneth S. Anderson, at home; Donald W. Anderson and Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Schirck, Warren; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

There are, also, three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Selma Sanden, Harry E. Anderson and Mrs. Ella Hiber, Warren; Mrs. Harold (Ida) Wolf of Burbank, Calif.; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Alma Limberg, Carl and John A. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was a member of Epworth Methodist Church and his pastor, the Rev. Ralph Romine, will conduct the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

ANDREW E. DANIELSON

SHEFFIELD—Andrew E. Danielson, 93, of 16 Van Ettan Ave., died in Warren General Hospital at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1964. He had been ill for two years and had been hospitalized for four weeks.

Mr. Danielson was born on Sept. 3, 1870, in Jankoping Lan, Sweden. He came to this country in 1888 and to Sheffield four years later. He owned and operated the Danielson Heating Co. until he retired in 1938.

He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and had been affiliated with the IOOF Lodge 481 since 1896. That order will conduct a memorial service in the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Arthur G. Danielson, Erie; Dr. Carl L. Danielson, Butler; and Miss Ella G. Danielson, at home; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. His wife, Charlotte Young Danielson, died on Jan. 25, 1934, and a daughter, Gertrude, preceded him in death.

The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will conduct the funeral service at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

WALTER L. BLAKESLEE

The funeral of Walter Lynn Blakeslee of 463 E. Main St., Youngsville, was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. F. Eugene Donelson, pastor of Youngsville EUB Church, officiated in the absence of his pastor, the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, Methodist minister. Mr. Blakeslee died in his home on Aug. 27, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Youngsville Cemetery were Walter, Kenneth and Arthur Ward, Carl Gustafson, Chester Wroblewski and Donald McNitt.

DOUGLAS LEE HOWLES

The Rev. William C. Wilbert, vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Youngsville, officiated at 2 p.m. Friday for the funeral of Douglas Lee Howles. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howles, 85 Ford St., he was killed in an automobile accident on Aug. 26, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in West Lawn Cemetery in Columbus were Cliff Etter, Rick Blakeslee, Bill Stewart, Wally Long Jr., Gary Clark and Steve Wachter.

ARTHUR H. FEHLMAN

Arthur H. Fehلمان, 87, of Russell, died in his home at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1964. Mr. Fehلمان was born in Russell on Oct. 23, 1876, and had been a resident of that community most of his life. A carpenter before he retired 17 years ago, he was employed for many years as superintendent of maintenance at Warren State Hospital.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Ross Fehلمان, Corry; Leighton Fehلمان, Elmira, N. Y.; and Mrs. J. Allen (Cynthia) VerMilyea, Warren; three grandchildren, Mrs. Courtney (Charlotte) Fargo, Corry; Charles A. VerMilyea, Warren; Thomas Fehلمان, Elmira; also eight great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. His wife, Beatrice Young Fehلمان, died in 1958.

The funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of Russell Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in that community.

JAMES E. CONNORS

James E. Connors, 71, a former resident of Warren and a brother of Eugene F. Connors of 604 Coneywango Ave., died in the Canton, Ohio, Hospital on Saturday morning, Aug. 29, 1964. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Connors was born in Chicago, Ill., in March, 1893, the son of Michael and Anna Connors, and grew up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamm of Warren. He had been employed for a number of years by the Berger Manufacturing Co. in Canton.

Surviving, besides his brother, are an aunt and an uncle, Mrs. W. C. Carlson, Warren, and Erick Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; two cousins, Mrs. Marian Strong, Canton, and Mrs. Clare Hanson, Warren.

Following a funeral service in Canton at 8 p.m. today, the body will be brought to Warren for burial in Oakland Cemetery. A committal service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. John P. Harman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pleasant Township.

MARGARET M. PIERCE

The funeral of Miss Margaret Marie Pierce, 124 Elm St., was conducted in Epworth Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Ralph Romine officiating. Miss Pierce, who was a native of Warren and a graduate of the local high school with the Class of 1936, died in Warren General Hospital Aug. 27, 1964, after a short illness.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick were Robert Dietch, Charles Dorotics, Leland Hart, Howard Clark, Jack Mangini and Marshall Olney, members of the General Joseph Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League.

Marine Corps League Auxiliary members, who conducted their ritual at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, served as honorary bearers: Jane Juline, Nancy Dorotics, Peggy Blumquist, Clara Stillwell, Carol Hart, Peggy Strandburg, Eleanor Strandburg, Freda Davis and Bonnie Strandburg.

Among those attending the service were several aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry, Newark, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Erie; Mrs. Doris Ferry, Kingston, Ohio; Richard Ferry, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Celoron, N. Y.; also a number of cousins and friends from the Erie area.

JOSEPH A. HOWANIEC

SHEFFIELD—Joseph A. Howaniec, 46, of Ludlow, died Sunday morning, Aug. 30, 1964, while en route to Warren General Hospital.

Mr. Howaniec was born in Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 15, 1918, the son of Albert K. and Anna Wodziac Howaniec. He was employed at Roystone as a welder for Pennsylvania Gas Co.

A veteran of World War II, he was inducted into the Army on March 11, 1942, and served as a staff sergeant in Company B, 33rd Engineers' Armored Battalion. He was discharged Dec. 20, 1945.

Mr. Howaniec was a member of James Ober Post 419, American Legion of Ludlow; also of the Moose, Elks and Eagles lodges in Kane.

Surviving, besides his parents, are four sisters and a brother, Mrs. Mike (Anna) Pollock, Sheffield; Mrs. Mary Morrelli, Export, Pa.; Mrs. Charles (Nell) Dulan, Kenmore, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry (Helen) Glotz, Warren; Edward Howaniec, Terre Haute, Ind.; three nieces and nine nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Francis P. Tushim. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Warren.

INFANT CHURCH

A committal service was conducted Saturday morning in Sheffield Cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Church, 810 Lexington Ave. The child was delivered in Warren General Hospital on Friday morning.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a sister and a brother, Peggy Sue and J. Clifford Jr., at home; the paternal grandparents, Jay Church of Celoron, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Schatzle, Warren; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, Warren.

MRS. C. R. PETERSON

Mrs. Grace B. Peterson, 57, wife of C. Rudolph Peterson of 1621 Jackson Run Rd., died in Warren General Hospital at 7:40 p.m. Aug. 29, 1964.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Warren on March 13, 1907, and had lived in this area all her life. She was an employee of New Process Co. for 29 years.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and of Warren Grange No. 1025. Surviving, besides her husband, are five brothers, David L. Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Chase and Ralph Johnson, Warren; Jerrold Johnson, Russell; and Elmo Johnson, Clarendon; also several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters, Albert Johnson, Hazel Martin and May Johnson.

The Rev. David Vennberg, pastor of Sugar Grove Mission Covenant Church, will conduct the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday and burial will follow in Scandia Cemetery.

E. J. SULLIVAN

The funeral of Edward John Sullivan, 501 Beech St., was conducted in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Rocco A. Tito, assistant pastor. Mr. Sullivan died in his home on Aug. 25, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery were George Cunningham, Anthony Hohn, John Salomon, Joseph Thomas, Edward Eagan and Samuel Guiffre.

Among relatives attending were Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Miss Kathryn O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colvin, Erie.

Reuther—

(Continued From Pg. One)

pick Chrysler instead of the larger General Motors as the target for a possible strike.

Several men who said they were UAW members from plants of GM's Ternstedt Division picketed the council meeting Saturday to protest the fact that GM was not selected.

Woodcock said tempers in the meeting were soothed after union leaders gave assurances that GM workers would get their chance to pressure their employer over changes in working conditions.

Philadelphia's

(Continued From Pg. One)

riots in Philadelphia as well as in other northern cities, suggesting that the riots were planned.

In a television appearance Saturday night, Mayor Tate said the rioting had no relation to civil rights fights by Negroes, but was "criminal hoodlumism and looting."

"I have been in touch with the police commissioner, who feels it was the work of hoodlums," Tate said, adding, "all the police tell us that it was the work of roving gangs."

Funerals

ERNEST B. ANDERSON—Friends will be received in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7 p.m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Ralph Romine, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

ANDREW E. DANIELSON—Friends will be received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, starting at 7 p.m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

ARTHUR H. FEHLMAN—Friends will be received in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, from 7 until 9 p.m. today, from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday, and the service will be conducted there at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of Russell Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in that community.

JOSEPH A. HOWANIEC—Friends will be received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield from 7 until 9 p.m. today, followed immediately by the parish Rosary. The funeral service will be conducted in St. Anthony's Church in Sheffield at 9 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Francis P. Tushim. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. C. R. PETERSON—Friends are being received in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. David Vennberg, pastor of Sugar Grove Mission Covenant Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Scandia Cemetery.

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NO MONEY DOWN



SCHOOL'S OPEN POSTERS—The Warren County Motor Club opened today its annual campaign to warn motorists to watch out for school children with distribution of colorful posters which will be displayed throughout the community. Examining the campaign materials above are Marguerite Allen, Beatrice Meley, Lucille Larson and Mary Martin who work at the motor club.

—Timesphoto by Knight

Motor Club Begins Annual Drive For Back-to-School Road Safety

The Warren County Motor Club today announced the opening of its annual crusade asking motorists to be on the alert for children traveling to and from school.

NEW, COLORFUL posters, entitled "School's Open Drive Carefully," are being displayed throughout the community.

The local School's Open program is part of the nationwide campaign by the American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs.

R. E. BRASINGTON, president of the Warren County Motor Club said:

"Motorists must bear in mind that thousands of kindergarten and first grade children are part of the traffic stream for the first time.

"MANY OF these children will be walking along streets and highways where no sidewalks are available. This is particularly true in our suburban areas.

"The old, rural safety rule—

walk on left facing traffic—should be stressed with children in these areas."

THE AAA urges parents to walk with their children who are attending school for the first time to help these children select the safest route to school.

Motorists must remember, the AAA reminds, that regardless of the precautions taken by others, they as operators of vehicles in traffic are never freed of responsibility.

Gunsmith:—

(Continued From Pg. One)

between the percussion and modern rifles. The percussion rifle has a percussion cap with a priming charge which ignites a deposit of powder inside the weapon. This charge propels a lead ball that has been rammed inside the rifle barrel between cork wadding, which holds the ball next to the gunpowder at the bottom of the barrel. The impact of the hammer on the percussion cap thus sends the ball on its way. In essence, a modern weapon combines this process into the bullet and its shell.

WITH A SMALL stove and lead molds, the gunsmith makes his own soft lead balls for hunting. He has percussion rifles and shotguns for hunting game ranging from squirrels to elk.

Most of his hunting is done with his most prized piece of craftsmanship — a beautifully constructed double-barreled shotgun. The weapon has a 44-inch barrel, a smoothly-finished walnut stock with ivory inlays and an ammunition compartment made of German silver.

WITH THE exception of this and a few other choice guns, Spicer occasionally sells his handiwork. Spicer exhibits many of the guns he has not sold at area gun shows, while others are used for target practice.

In target competition or hunting an experienced hand like Spicer can shoot about three shots in five minutes. He commented that hunting is more of a sport with these percussion weapons because every shot must count with the loading time such an important factor.

A gift of an 1845 Springfield rifle first aroused his interest in older firearms many years ago, Spicer said. From this modest beginning his interest in guns has grown into an engrossing hobby. Since he can devote only a few hours a week to this enterprise, Spicer takes as long as three months to assemble a rifle.

ALTHOUGH he concentrates his efforts on larger guns, Spicer has made weapons as small as a muzzle-loading BB pistol. This gun, which is smaller than his hand, works on the same percussion principles as his larger guns and is capable of blasting through both sides of a Crisco can.

Being a connoisseur of skillful workmanship, Spicer has a collection of German percussion rifles and pistols. Among the guns in this collection is a unique weapon which looks like an innocuous cane until the viewer notices a camouflaged trigger.

Medical—

(Continued From Pg. One)

a booster for the types previously received, and furnish immunity for any types that were missed.

IF AN individual has never received any Sabin vaccine, he should attend any one clinic in September and any one clinic in November. This will furnish him with immunity.

Any person from 3 months of age to 96 years should receive the vaccine.

THE VACCINE is a trivalent type, which means all three types are combined in one dose.

The dates and time for the clinics are: Sept. 13 and 20 and Nov. 15 and 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The locations are: Warren, — Beatty cafeteria; Russell, — new elementary school; Columbus, — fire hall; Youngsville, — Grange hall; Sugar Grove, — new school; Sheffield, — fire station; Tidouite, — new school.

THE CLINICS are sponsored by the Warren County Medical Society, and each one will be attended by a physician. Dr. John L. Harrington is assistant chairman of the clinics. Miss Sara Dalrymple and Mrs. Harry Conarro, Jr. are in charge of arranging for nurses, Frank Chiodo is in charge of the distribution of vaccine and other equipment, and John Mallory is taking care of the transportation. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andersen are handling publicity, and Mrs. Frank Foster is obtaining lay personnel.

A meeting for the workers in the clinics will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital library.

CAN'T BLAME ANY ONE AGE

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Two automobiles cracked together at an intersection close by the driver's licensing bureau. Both cars were driven by beginners. One was 66 and the other 16.

Miller—

(Continued From Pg. One)

in 1958, that he had again voted for enlargement of Social benefits this year and Senator O'Gildwater had indicated his intention in the Congressional Record of doing so when the bill reaches the Senate. But, he added, these benefits must not be diluted by inflation in the future.

"It is immoral, unreal to spend today wealth, which we have not yet created, through expansion of the public debt which we pass on to future generations," he claimed.

Miller castigated the administration for "corruption such as we have never seen in the Bobby Baker and TFX controversies."

Thunderous applause greeted his closing remarks concerning the "maintenance of law and order" in all sections of the country.

Hundreds of young Goldwater supporters, many adorned with gold straw hats, gave the appearance of a fiesta to the rally.

Immediately following his speech, Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Miller and their two daughters, departed from the Jamestown airport for their home in Lockport, N. Y.

Drunk Driving Charge Filed

A Clarendon man was charged with drunken driving following a one car accident which occurred at 1:30 a.m. today on the line between Brokenstraw and Coneywango Twp. on Route 6.

State Trooper Albert C. Russo of Warren substation stated that a car operated by William A. Walters, RD Clarendon, traveling west on Route 6, ran off the road into a ditch, traveled 250 feet and struck a utility pole and broke it.

Damage to the Walters vehicle was estimated at \$250.

Police stated that Walters was to be arraigned before ePace Justice Frederick A. Berry at 1:30 p.m. today.

Local Man Denies Drunk Driving Rap

A 33-year-old Warren man was charged with drunken driving at 10:40 p.m. yesterday. Police stated that a car operated by Richard F. Sailor, 10 E. Wayne St., was observed traveling in an erratic manner by the borough patrol car near Mahan's Motor Sales on Market St.

When arraigned this morning before Police Justice Martha Lawson, Sailor pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge and was remanded to the Warren County jail in lieu of \$250 bail.



CORNPLANTER OFFICERS — Officers of the Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps were installed Friday night in ceremonies at the American Legion Home. They are, left to right above, Richard Kyler, corps captain; James Cronmiller, corps lieutenant; William

Braugher, business manager and color guard sergeant; Dave Smith, bugle sergeant; Charles Kirchartz, quartermaster; Arthur Loranger, finance officer; J. Allen Raleigh, corps adjutant.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

UAR Pledges Support to Cyprus Government

By ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios won a pledge of support today from the United Arab Republic in his dispute with Turkish Cypriots on troubled Cyprus as anti-American demonstrations continued in Turkey.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser also warned against outside interference in the island's affairs, said a joint communique issued in Alexandria at the conclusion of talks between Nasser and Makarios.

Nasser did not specifically pledge military support, however.

Nasser's pledge to Makarios came on the heels of renewed demonstrations in Turkey's key cities.

The United Arab Republic

thus followed the lead of Greece and the Soviet Union in promising help if Cyprus were invaded by Turkey.

"The U.A.R. is prepared to provide Cyprus with every possible support for the sake of strengthening the efforts of the Cypriot people in their struggle to safeguard the unity of their island," the communique said.

"The two sides agreed that foreign military bases are a threat to international peace," it added.

Nasser is known to be opposed to the presence of Western military bases in the eastern Mediterranean. Britain retains two military bases on Cyprus under the 1960 treaty of independence. A British base on Cyprus was used as a staging area for the British-French attack on Egypt

during the 1956 Suez crisis.

Reliable sources said Makarios and Nasser also discussed a possible shipment of Soviet arms to Cyprus via Egypt.

Before departing for Cyprus, Makarios told a news conference Nasser had promised him "all possible assistance to meet the danger of any new aggression."

The people of Cyprus should decide on enosis — union with Greece — but "under the condition that no foreign bases should be located on Cyprus," he said.

Makarios said Turkish Cypriots who compose about 20 per cent of the island's population "will not be allowed a veto power." It was Makarios' attempt to end the Turkish minority's veto on major legislation

that began the Cyprus civil war last December.

The Greek Cypriot leader, who flew to Alexandria Saturday to confer with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Sunday that Nasser "reassured me of his support in several ways."

In an address in the Greek Orthodox cathedral in Alexandria Makarios, archbishop of Cyprus, reaffirmed "our determination to carry on our struggle to the end. We won't surrender."

"We believe that with people who have the strength to fight, we will win in the end and live free and united with Greece."

In other developments Sunday, angry Turks staged anti-Greek and anti-U.S. demonstrations for the fourth successive day while the United Nations command in Nicosia charged that Turkish and Greek flights over Cyprus had heightened tension.

Some 2,000 to 3,000 Turks marched toward Greek and U.S. embassies in Ankara, the Turkish capital, but police stopped them with baton charges. In the Aegean port of Izmir, firemen used high-pressure hoses to drive back about 150 persons attempting to demonstrate at the International Trade Fair.

The demonstrations followed an appeal by Premier Ismet Inonu for an end to the rioting. As troops in battle gear patrolled Turkey's largest cities, Interior Minister Orhan Oztrak warned that the government was ready to use force to restore order.

Inonu said that while Turks had a legal right to free assembly, there would be no security if unlawful demonstrators tried to set national policy.

The demonstrators accused the United States, Britain, Greece, the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union of seeking a Cyprus settlement unfavorable to Turkey.

Today in Washington

Machine To Aid Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service promises something new next year in a perennial effort to make tax refunds to missing taxpayers.

About 275,000 refunds were returned to the government during the fiscal year which ended last June 30 because taxpayers moved without leaving forwarding addresses.

The IRS next year plans to use a new automatic data processing system to match the identity numbers on new returns with the numbers of persons who cannot be found.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to launch this week its largest scientific satellite, designated OGO-A, for orbiting geophysical observation.

Carrying 20 scientific experiments contributed by government laboratories and universities, the satellite will be aimed into an orbit looping from 170 miles above the earth out to 92,000 miles.

It will gather data on the atmosphere, the magnetosphere and interplanetary space beyond reach of the earth's magnetic field.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archeologists have turned up what they consider evidence that the

CHOPPED DOWN FIRE

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Volunteers, neighbors and firemen responded when the top of an old locust tree caught fire and it appeared the blaze would threaten the Minerva Christian Church.

The ladders were too short to reach the top. The tree was chopped down and the fire doused quickly.

LENGTHY GOODBY TO JPs

DENVER (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Cresswell, secretary of the Colorado Senate, estimated it cost \$565.80 to print what is believed to be the longest bill ever introduced in the legislature.

It is 276 printed pages and provides for removing all references to justices of the peace from state statutes.

Tshombe Says His Troops Have Captured Key City

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe says his army has recaptured the strategic city of Albertville in the eastern Congo, but Communist-backed rebels are reported on the march again toward Bukavu.

Tshombe personally announced the government victory over Radio Leopoldville Sunday. He said the rebels left behind their weapons in the flight from the city. There was no confirmation from other sources. Tshombe said the rebels still held Albertville Airport, 12 miles from the city.

A spearhead of white mercenaries approached the airport last Thursday but were driven off by machine-gun fire. Five were wounded.

Tshombe said his troops freed 28 Europeans who had been held hostage. He gave no indication of the fate of about 100 other whites in the city.

Tshombe hopes the recapture of Albertville will give the demoralized Congolese army a psychological boost in its attempt to beat back rebel forces in the northeast Congo. He recently began recruiting white mercenaries, including some veterans of his Katanga secession, after the Congolese army suffered a string of reverses.

Albertville, the main Congolese city on the western shore of

Lake Tanganyika, fell under control of rebel leader Gaston Soumialot in June.

Tshombe's latest announcement followed an army report that a strong rebel force was marching on Bukavu, on the eastern Congo border 225 miles north of Albertville.

Railroad Relocation Work Near 60 Per Cent Complete

The \$2,241,737 project which includes relocation of about 10 miles of Erie-Lackawanna Railroad double track roadbed west of Salamanca, N. Y. is about 60 per cent completed, according to the contractor, Peter Kiewit & Sons Co. of Cleveland.

SOME PHASES of the project are a little behind schedule due to the heavy rainfall in August, which totaled more than five inches, an unusual amount for the month.

A target date of June, 1965 has been established for completion of the project. RELOCATION of the double track line through the Allegany Indian reservation was made necessary by the Kinzua dam project which will create a reservoir area extending into the reservation.

The Kiewit contract does not include installation of the tracks signals and communication system on the relocated road bed. The railroad will do this part of the work itself and has, in fact, placed tracks on about a mile and a quarter of new roadbed near Salamanca already, al-

though ballast is not yet in place.

THE HILLSIDE between Sunfish Run and Meetinghouse Run in the Red House area is being cut back as much as 100 feet to relocate the railroad tracks and the Sunfish Run Rd. which will be built along the hillside above the tracks. Much activity is now being centered in this area.

Rock for use in riprap on the reservoir side of the new road bed has been quarried on Jones Hill in the Steamburg area, but at the present time this material is being obtained close to the site where it is needed by using a giant sieve to remove stones from soil being excavated from the hillside.

A BULLDOZER pushes excavated soil over the edge of the embankment so that it falls on a conveyor which carries it to the huge vibrating sieve that sorts out the stones and sends them crashing down into dump trucks. The remaining soil material that goes through the sieve is hauled in huge dump trucks to areas where fill is needed.

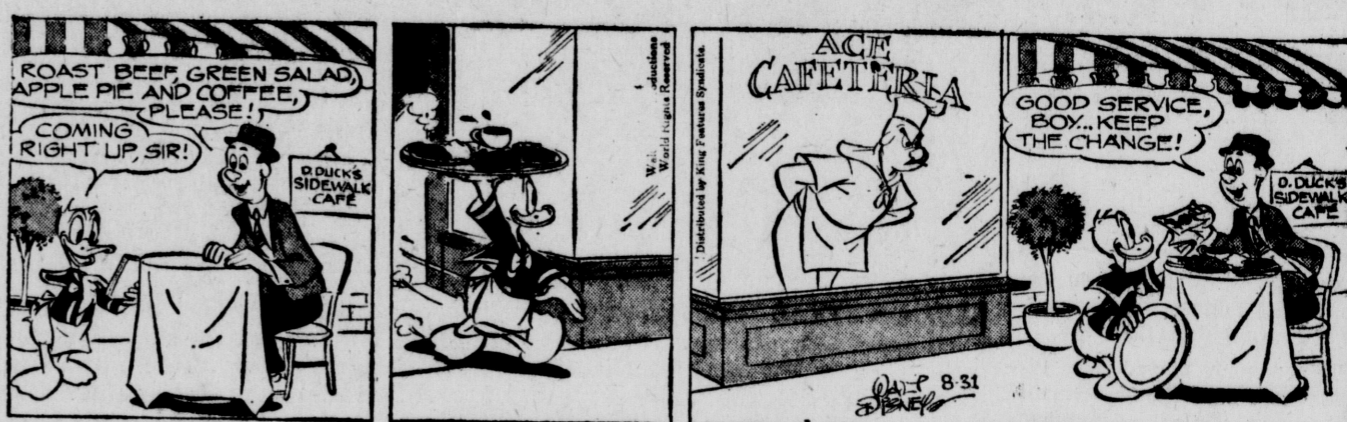
STEVE CANYON



HI and LOIS



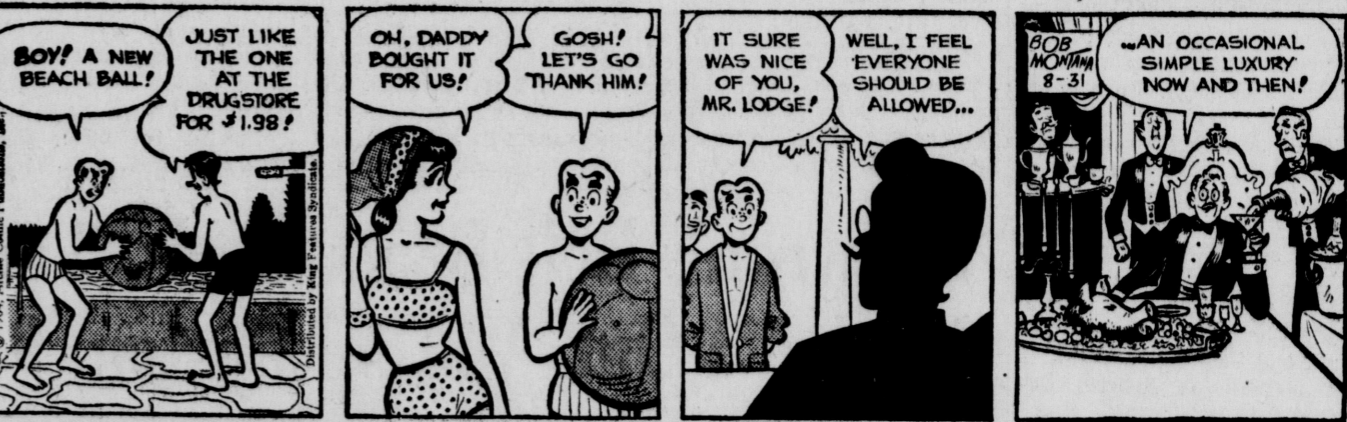
DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



ARCHIE



L'I ABNER



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Pirates Wallop Philadelphia, 10-2

Bucs Move Into Tie For Fifth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost four of five games to the Philadelphia Phillies during their recent disastrous road trip, gained a measure of revenge in the just completed three-game series between the two clubs here.

The Bucs trounced the National League leaders 10-2 Sunday to take the series two games to one and send the Phillies home with

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2								
PHILADELPHIA		PITTSBURGH						
	ab rh		ab rh					
Rojas cf	4 0 10	Bailey lf	4 2 22					
Callison rf	3 0 10	Mota cf	4 0 11					
Allen 3b	4 0 11	Clemente rf	5 0 22					
Thomas 1b	2 0 00	Freese 3b	4 1 21					
Gonzalez ph	1 0 00	Clendenon 1b	4 2 12					
Johnson lf	4 0 00	Mazeroski 2b	5 1 10					
Taylor 2b	4 1 20	Burgess c	3 2 10					
Triandos c	4 0 00	Alley ss	1 2 00					
Amaro ss	3 0 11	Veale p	3 0 00					
Short p	0 0 00							
Wise p	1 0 00							
Wine ss	2 1 10							
Totals	32 2 72	Totals	33 10 18					
Philadelphia	000 001 100—2							
Pittsburgh	123 002 206—10							
E—Allen (2), Freese, DP—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 3. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 9.								
2B—Clemente, Mazeroski, Freese, HR—Clendenon (10), SB—Bailey, S—Veale, SF—Freese.								
	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Short, L 14-7	11	3	4	4	3	1	1	1
Roeback	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wise	3	3	2	0	0	0	3	2
Culp	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	2	1	2	2	2	0	0	0
Veale, W 14-0	9	7	2	2	2	7	7	7
HBP—By Short (Alley), by Bennett (Mota). WP—Short, T—2:38. A—14,080.								

six losses in 10 games on the road. The Phillies won the season series with the Bucs 10-8.

The victory moved the Pirates into a fifth place tie with Milwaukee, while the defeat left the Phils 5½ games ahead of second place Cincinnati.

Six runs in the first three innings gave Bob Veale a comfortable cushion and the big left-hander went on to post his 14th victory in 24 decisions, breaking the Pittsburgh club record for season strikeouts in the process.

Veale fanned seven Phillies, bringing his total to 184. The old record of 183 was set by Bob Friend in 1960.

The Pirates scored a run in the first off Chris Short (14-7), who had won four straight.

They sent him to the showers in the second when they loaded the bases with nobody out. Then with one out third baseman Richie Allen committed an error on Bob Bailey's grounder, allowing two runs to score. Manny Mota's bunt single drove in another run.

The Bucs got two unearned runs in the sixth. With two on and two away, one run scored when Allen threw high to first. Bailey singled home the second tally.

Donn Clendenon hit a two-run homer for the Pirates in the sixth and they added a pair in the seventh on Roberto Clemente's single.

The Phillies scored in the sixth on singles by Bobby Wine, Cookie Rojas and Allen and in the seventh on a throwing error and singles by Tony Taylor and Ruben Amaro.

Both teams were idle today.

Minor League Results

NYP League
Sunday's Results
Binghamton at Auburn, ppd., rain
Batavia 8, Wellsville 4 (7 inn.)
Geneva 21, Jamestown 6

International League
Saturday's Results
Jacksonville 3-0, Columbus 2-4
Toronto 6, Rochester 1
Syracuse 10, Buffalo 8
Atlanta 4, Richmond 3
Sunday's Results
Syracuse 8, Buffalo 2, 2nd game, rain
Toronto 7, Rochester 2
Richmond 11, Atlanta 9
Columbus 16, Jacksonville 4

Pacific Coast League
Saturday's Results
Spokane 5-6, San Diego 0-5
Indianapolis 9, Dallas 7
Portland 12, Tacoma 1
Oklahoma City 1, Salt Lake City 0, 16 innings
Sunday's Results
Portland 1, Tacoma 0
Indianapolis 4-2, Dallas 1-3
Oklahoma City 4, Salt Lake City 1
Denver 5, Arkansas 1
Spokane 9, San Diego 4
Seattle 5, Hawaii 0

Eastern League
Sunday's Results
Springfield 5, Charleston 4, (10 inn.)
Only game scheduled



SAFE ON STEAL—Bob Bailey, the Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman, slides safely into third base for a stolen base in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh. Richie Allen, the Phillies' third baseman, took the throw from

Phillie catcher Gus Triandos as Roberto Clemente struck out but umpire Chris Pelekoudas ruled Bailey safe. The Pirates won the game, 10-2, taking two of the three games in the series from the league-leading Phillies.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Allen Leads League—In Errors; Cincinnati Splits with Houston

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richie Allen may boot Rico Carty or Jim Hart right into the Rookie of the Year award in the National League.

Allen, Philadelphia's offensive spark, continued his less than red-hot defensive performance Sunday, committing two costly errors in the league leader's 10-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

Carty and Hart, meanwhile, exchanged lusty batting displays as San Francisco won the first game of a doubleheader 13-

10 and Milwaukee the second 7-4.

Carty belted five hits, including his 16th homer, in five at bats in the nightcap after slamming a homer in three trips in the first game. Hart went 3-for-6 in the doubleheader, hitting a homer in each game and driving in six runs.

Allen's errors increased his season total to 33, a rare height even for an entire season. Allen has done it in 129 games, giving him 33 more games in which to surpass the most miscues made

by a National League third baseman in 25 years.

That figure is 41, achieved by Sibby Sisti of the Boston Braves in 1941.

Of course, the 22-year-old Allen has been Philadelphia's most potent batting threat, compiling a .312 average with 24 homers and 73 runs batted in. But some of his bobbles—he has made 27 in the last 64 games—have been costly.

Sunday, for example. With the bases loaded and one out in the second inning, Bob Bailey grounded to third. The ball bounced off Allen's knee, and

two runs came across. Gene Alley went to third on the play and scored on Manny Mota's bunt single.

Then with two out the next inning, Allen fielded Bob Veale's grounder flawlessly and threw high to first, permitting Donn Clendenon to score from second. Bailey then singled in another unearned run.

Only eight days before, an Allen error lead to five unearned runs and a 9-4 Pirate victory.

In other NL games Sunday, Cincinnati nipped Houston 7-6 after losing 8-5, St. Louis whipped Los Angeles 5-1 and Chicago knocked off New York 7-3.

The Phillies' loss cut their league lead to 5½ games over the second-place Reds. Veale, 14-10, struck out seven Philadelphia batters, bringing his season total to 188, a Pirate record.

Carty, who has 63 RBI, increased his average to .324 with his second 5-for-5 performance in a week. It was Hank Aaron's three-run homer in a four-run eighth inning, though, that brought the Braves the second game victory. The Giants had taken a 4-3 lead in their eighth on Orlando Cepeda's two-run single.

Hart's six RBI, four in the opener, gave him 68 for the season with 24 homers and a .299 average. The Giants won the first game with four runs in the eighth. Jim Davenport broke a 10-10 tie with a two-run single. Frank Robinson's run-scoring double in the ninth inning gave the Reds their second game triumph. The Colts had jumped to a 6-0 lead, but the Reds tied it in the second, Vada Pinson's two-run homer capping the six-run uprising.

Joe Gaines batted in four runs with two triples in the opener for the Colts. Bob Bruce won his 13th game in 20 decisions.

The Cardinals won their sixth straight game, reaching the NL season high for the second time. Mike Shannon doubled in three runs with an eighth-inning double, helping Curt Simmons to his 14th triumph against nine defeats. Willie Davis singled in the Dodgers' run in the sixth.

Larry Jackson continued his mastery over the Mets, boosting his lifetime mark with them to 10-0. Jackson, 17-10, scattered nine hits. Billy Williams slammed his 28th homer, a two-run sock, in the Cubs' third.

In 43 home dates the New York Mets this year attracted 1,136,299 fans. In 50 dates on the road they drew only 560,481 fans.

Joe Molder is in his seventh season as Columbia University soccer coach.

Major League Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	78	51	.605	—
Cincinnati	73	57	.562	5½
San Francisco	73	59	.553	6½
St. Louis	71	58	.550	7
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	12½
Milwaukee	66	64	.508	12½
Los Angeles	62	66	.484	15½
Chicago	60	70	.462	18½
Houston	57	75	.432	22½
New York	44	86	.338	34½

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 2-8, Houston 1-7, 1st game 11 innings
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 4, New York 3, 10 innings

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 13-4, Milwaukee 10-7
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1
Houston 8-6, Cincinnati 5-7
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 7, New York 3

Today's Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at New York, N
Milwaukee at St. Louis, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	52	.603	—
Chicago	80	54	.597	½
New York	75	54	.581	3
Detroit	70	65	.519	11
Los Angeles	68	68	.500	13½
Minnesota	65	66	.496	14
Cleveland	65	67	.492	14½
Boston	59	74	.444	21
Washington	53	80	.398	27
Kansas City	49	83	.371	30½

Saturday's Results

New York 10-6, Boston 2-1
Baltimore 5, Chicago 0
Washington 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3, 11 innings

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 9-5, Cleveland 3-6
New York 9, Boston 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4

Today's Games

Washington at Minnesota
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington, N

Little Leaguers In World Series: 'Hungriest Yet'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—They come from Japan, Mexico, Europe, Canada and the United States, but Little Leaguers are all the same at mealtime. They love to eat.

If you don't believe it, ask Mrs. James Jackson, dietician for the 18th annual Little League World Series here last week. Mrs. Jackson rates the current crop of 11 and 12-year-olds as the hungriest and healthiest to come here in many years, and she has the statistics to back her up.

Here's just a sample of what this year's group of 116 little leaguers can put away in one day:

650 half pints of milk, 30 gallons of orange juice, 30 gallons of grape juice, 50 pounds of ground beef, 90 pounds of rib roast, six turkeys, 50 pounds of butter, and 80 boxes of cereal.

In addition, and in deference to the Little Leaguers from Tachikawa City, Japan, Mrs. Jackson has stocked 75 pounds of rice along with large quantities of other vegetables and potatoes.

As an experienced professional, Mrs. Jackson is employed as dietician for the South Williamsport public schools and has handled food for the Little League World Series for many years.

She knows boys and their appetites, but admits that when youngsters are Little Leaguers, too, "there's no predicting the consequences to a well-stocked larder."

Steelers Finally Win, Defeat 49ers, 16-14

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—Buster Ramsey wasn't on the field when the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first National Football League exhibition game in three tries, but he certainly had a hand in the victory.

It was what line coach Ramsey had his charges do before the game that helped the Steelers edge the San Francisco 16-

14 Saturday night at Omaha, Neb.

He could only watch from the sidelines as middle linebacker Myron Pottios blocked Tommy Davis' field goal attempt from the 23-yard line with just eight seconds remaining. Steeler back Bob Sherman fell on the ball as the game ended.

After the game Pottios said: "Line Coach Buster Ramsey had us practice a maneuver to try and stop placements. Actually it's a three man rush. End Dan LaRose and Tackle Urban Henry block so that I get a chance to crash through. It worked perfectly and I caught the force of the kick on my forearms."

The Steelers scored all their points in the first half. Quarterback Ed Brown and halfback Dick Hoak teamed up for a second period touchdown on a 66-yard pass-run play. Lou Michaels, who kicked the extra point, also booted field goals of 42, 20 and 16 yards.

Brown also hit Hoak on a touchdown play covering 77 yards but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Rookie quarterback George Mira passed three yards to J. D. Smith for San Francisco's first touchdown in the second quarter. Halfback Don Lisbon ran nine yards for a TD in the fourth period.

The Steelers were back at their training camp here today getting ready for next Sunday's Hall of Fame exhibition game against the Baltimore Colts in Canton, Ohio.

Boosters Moving S'board Tonight

All members of the Warren Sports Boosters are requested to be at Warren Area High School at 6 p.m. today to assist in the moving of the new electric scoreboard from the school to War Memorial Field.

The scoreboard will be mounted tonight on the poles which were cemented in place more than a week ago. As many Boosters as can make it are requested to be present.

Takes City Post

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Pete Russo, freshman basketball coach at Gannon College, will take over the newly created post of recreation director for Erie County. The college announced Russo's resignation as coach Saturday.

Horse Killed

Three harness horse drivers escaped injury Saturday night in a three-horse pile-up in which a 13-year-old gelding was killed during a race at the Crawford County Fair.

Fairview Sandy, a pacer owned and driven by Edward Bartley of Valencia, died of an apparent broken neck. The other two horses were not hurt.

Pin Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of the Classic and Church leagues which bowl at the Bowladrome at 8 p.m. today at the bowling alley.

Fight Results

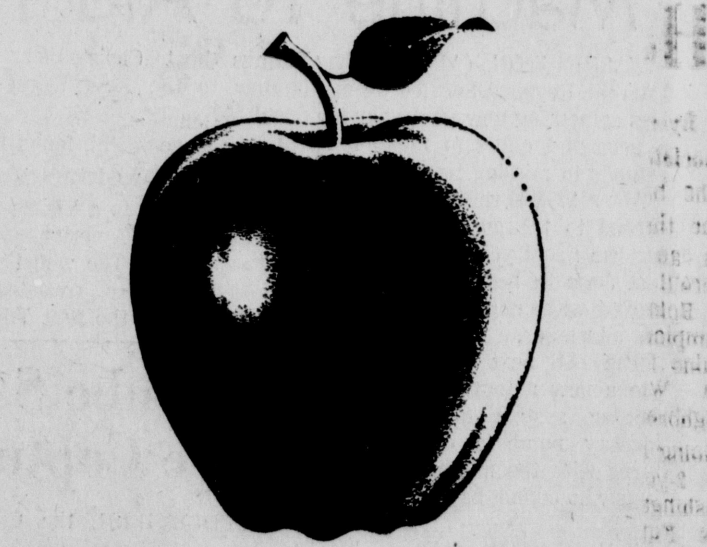
TOKYO — Shigemasa Kawakami, 153 ½, Japan, outpointed Chang Byung Oh, 153 ½, South Korea, 10.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Raton Mojica, Nicaragua, stopped Eugenio Hurtado, Panama, 7.

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Palmer 'Darned Tired' Of Second-Place Money

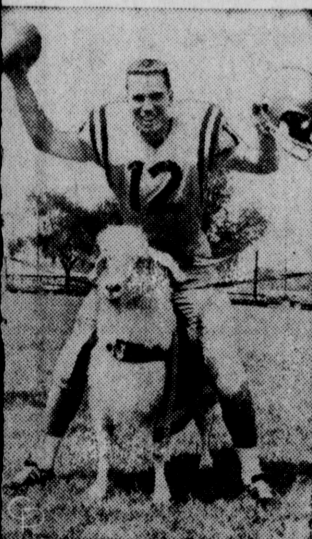
By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Golf's new breed, personified by young Bobby Nichols, is threatening to create a runner-up complex for Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.
Arnie and Big Jack had to be content with secondary paychecks again Sunday when Nichols, 28-year-old PGA champion, walked off with the game's biggest tournament haul of the year, the \$35,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship.
Palmer finished second one stroke behind Nichols' winning

Crashes at 100 MPH. Not Hurt!

GOODWOOD, England (AP)—John Surtees, British driver, crashed at 100 miles an hour in a race Saturday and was badly shaken up but apparently escaped serious injury.
Surtees, 33, was in a three-car pile-up with cars driven by Innes Ireland and Tony Lantranchi during the British Tourist Trophy race. He crawled out of his wrecked car, then collapsed.
He was taken to a hospital where a spokesman said: "I think he is just bruised and shaken up. We are keeping him here overnight, as he was knocked out."
Surtees drove off the track trying to avoid Ireland's car when it spun. As he did so, Lantranchi's car crashed into him and was wrecked. Ireland was able to continue.
Graham Hill of Britain won the 312-mile race for the second straight year, finishing with a two-lap margin over his nearest rival. Hill got a battle from world champion Jim Clark of Scotland for 70 of the 138 laps before Clark encountered suspension trouble.
Hill and the second-place finisher, David Piper of Britain, both drove Italian Ferraris. Helmut American Cobras, driven by Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., and British farmer Jack Sears, finished third and fourth. Hill was timed in 3:13:43.6 for an average of 97.13 miles per hour.

'Bold Lad' Winner in 'Hopeful' at Saratoga

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The battle of the ballots is some three months away. But you can be sure of three things. There'll be plenty of votes cast for Bold Lad as the 2-year-old champion, Bold Ruler as the guine Father of the Year and Bill Winfrey as the thoroughbred sport's No. 1 trainer.
Going into the rich fall stakes for 2-year-olds, including the Washington-Arlington Futurity, the Futurity and the Champagne at Aqueduct and the Garden State Stakes, here are Bold Lad's credentials:
Won six of his eight starts, including four stakes, and was second in the other two for earnings of \$185,080.25. He posted his most impressive triumph last Saturday's \$111,125 Hopeful at Saratoga when he ran away from four rivals in the stretch for a seven-length decision over Native Charger. His time for the 60th running of the 6½ furlong classic was a sizzling 1:15.35, which clipped two-fifths of a second off the track record.
Mrs. H.C. Phipps, owner of the Wheatley Stable, picked up a check for \$72,231.25 but backers of Bold Lad didn't fare so well. He paid only \$2.60 for a \$2 win ticket and the minimum \$2.10 to place.
Bold Lad also added prestige to Bold Ruler, his daddy. The young stallion, who also raced in the Wheatley silks, was the nation's top sire last year in both money races won by his offspring. This year, 10 of his get already have won 17 stakes.
Bill Winfrey, who succeeded Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons as head of the Wheatley string last fall likewise has profited by Bold Lad's parade to the top of the 2-year-old class. He has saddled 17 stakes winners, including the four by Bold Lad, and four by Queen Empress, a juvenile filly also sired by Bold Ruler.
Roman Brother made his 16th start of the season last Saturday a winning one by capturing the \$34,300 American Derby at Arlington Park. Under Fernando Alvarez he hit the end of the 1¼ miles one length in front of Lt. Stevens with a clocking of 2:01.25.
The victory gave him a record of four victories, four seconds and three thirds for earnings of \$304,742. He paid \$6.60 for his Derby success.
In other top events last Saturday, Helmore Farm's diminutive Phantom Shot accounted for the \$29,800 Ventnor Turf Handicap at Atlantic City for a \$8.20 payoff; Pop's Harmony, \$38.80, surprised in the \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby at Del Mar after Wil Rad had been scratched and Beaupuy, \$8.40, scored in the \$15,860 Granite State Stakes for 2-year-olds at Rockingham Park.



NAVY GOAT, HERO — The goat and the hero in the Navy football production this year are combined in one picture taken during practice at Annapolis. The hero is Roger Staubach, All-American quarterback, and the goat is known as Bill XV.



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8.00-14	23.50*	\$6*
7.10-15	23.50*	
7.60-15	26.10*	
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6.70-15	22.95*	
8.00-14	24.95*	
7.10-15	24.95*	\$8*
8.50-14	27.95*	
7.60-15	27.95*	

*Plus Federal Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

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Tubeloss Sizes	Price Without Trade, 2nd Tire	Any Size! You Pay Only
6.00-13	21.35*	\$8*
6.50-13	23.30*	
7.00-13	24.05*	
6.50-14	23.30*	\$6*
7.00-14	25.05*	
7.60-15	28.45*	
8.00-14	30.25*	\$8*
8.00-14	30.25*	
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T. Davis lf	4 000 Maxwell ss
Howard rf	4 010 Boyer 3b
Pauly 1b	5 010 White 2b
Oliver 2b	2 000 Javier 2b
Torborg c	3 000 Shannon rf
L. Miller p	2 000 Baker c
Walls ph	3 000 Simmons p
Totals	29 141

Houston 8, Cincinnati 5

HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
Kasko ss	5 110 Ruiz 2b
Fox 2b	2 110 Queen rf
Lillis 2b	1 000 Pinson cf
Spanier lf	5 111 Robinson lf
Bond 1b	4 000 Coleman 1b
Asprente 3b	4 000 Pavletich c
Hardy cf	5 232 Cardenas ss
Gaines rf	5 134 Boros 3b
Murrell lf	0 000 Rose ph
Grote c	2 011 Purkey 2b
Bruce p	3 000 Harper ph
Totals	37 810

Cincinnati 7, Houston 6

HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
Lillis 2b	5 110 Ruiz 2b
Fox 2b	2 110 Queen rf
Kasko pr	5 101 Pinson cf
Spanier lf	5 221 Robinson lf
Asprente 3b	4 000 Coker c
Hardy cf	4 000 Cardenas ss
Gaines rf	4 000 Boros 3b
Hoffman c	3 100 Jay p
Grote c	0 000 Henry p
K. Johnson p	1 000 Phipps p
White ph	1 000
Robt ph	1 000
Totals	39 714

San Francisco 13, Milwaukee 10

SAN FRANCISCO	MILWAUKEE
M. Alou lf	2 220 Carly lf
Kuenn ph	0 000 Delahoz ph
Herbel pr	0 100 O'Brien p
M. C. Vay ph	1 011 Mays cf
Pregener p	0 100 Aaron rf
Lanier 2b	5 241 Bailey c
Mays cf	4 100 Oliver 1b
Hart 3b	4 124 Torre 1b-c
D'Ven't 3b	0 112 Menke ss
Cepeda 1b	5 121 Woodard 2b
Haller c	5 320 Cline ph
J. Alou rf	4 100 Bolling 2b
Pagan ss	3 113 Lary p
Bolin p	1 000 F. Alou lf
Peterson lf	2 000
Snider ph	1 010
Trandall c	1 010
Totals	41 1312

Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4

SAN FRANCISCO	MILWAUKEE
M. Alou lf	4 110 Carly lf
Lanier 2b	3 000 Mays cf
M. C. Vay ph	1 000 Aaron rf
Davenport ss	0 000 Mathews 3b
Mays cf	4 110 Torre c
Hart 3b	2 112 Oliver 1b
Cepeda 1b	3 012 Menke ss
J. Alou rf	4 100 Woodard 2b
Crandall c	3 010 F. Alou lf
Snider ph	1 000 Cloninger p
Pagan ss	3 000 Bailey ph
Haller c	1 000 Delahoz ph
Duffalo p	1 000 Bolling 2b
Hiller 2b	1 110
Totals	31 464

Chicago 7, New York 3

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Klaus 3b	4 220 Stewart 2b
Hunt 2b	4 121 Burton cf
Kranz 1b	4 010 Williams lf
Chir'p'her lf	4 021 Santo 3b
Altman lf	4 001 Banks 1b
Hickman cf	4 000 Gabr'ison rf
Can'zaro c	3 010 Rozovsky c
Gonder ph	1 000 Rodgers ss
McMillan ss	2 010 Jackson p
Taylor ph	1 000
Ribant p	2 000
Ciraham 3b	1 000
Totals	34 333

Chicago 7, New York 3

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Klaus 3b	4 220 Stewart 2b
Hunt 2b	4 121 Burton cf
Kranz 1b	4 010 Williams lf
Chir'p'her lf	4 021 Santo 3b
Altman lf	4 001 Banks 1b
Hickman cf	4 000 Gabr'ison rf
Can'zaro c	3 010 Rozovsky c
Gonder ph	1 000 Rodgers ss
McMillan ss	2 010 Jackson p
Taylor ph	1 000
Ribant p	2 000
Ciraham 3b	1 000
Totals	34 333

Chicago 7, New York 3

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Klaus 3b	4 220 Stewart 2b
Hunt 2b	4 121 Burton cf
Kranz 1b	4 010 Williams lf
Chir'p'her lf	4 021 Santo 3b
Altman lf	4 001 Banks 1b
Hickman cf	4 000 Gabr'ison rf
Can'zaro c	3 010 Rozovsky c
Gonder ph	1 000 Rodgers ss
McMillan ss	2 010 Jackson p
Taylor ph	1 000
Ribant p	2 000
Ciraham 3b	1 000
Totals	34 333

American

New York 9, Boston 3

NEW YORK	BOSTON
Jones 2b	4 001 Lins ss
Mantilla lf	4 011 Gonzalez 2b
Y. Trz'ski cf	5 130 Tresh lf
Stuart 1b	5 010 Mantle cf
Thomas rf	5 009 Richardson 2b
Malzone 3b	4 011 Pepitone 1b
Bressoud ss	3 120 Blanchard c
Tillman c	3 010 Lopez rf
Heffner p	1 000 Boyer 3b
Smith ph	1 010 Stottlyre p
Walls ph	1 010
Horton ph	1 000
Totals	37 311

Chicago 3, Baltimore 0

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE
McCraw lf	3 000 Snyder lf
H. Sh'ger lf	0 000 Aparicio ss
Weis 2b	4 010 Siebern 1b
R. Robinson rf	1 000 E. R. B. 3b
Ward 3b	4 121 Bowers rf
Skowron 1b	3 111 E. R. B. cf
Stephens cf	3 000 Lau c
Long ph	1 000 Saverine pr
Landis cf	0 000 Brown c
Hansen ss	4 010 Adair 2b
Martin c	0 000 Roberts p
Horten p	3 010 Johnson ph
Bufo ph	1 000
Totals	31 313

Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY
Salmon rf	5 022 Ca'p'n'ris ss
Hower ss	4 010 Causey 2b
Chance 1b	5 000 Harrelson lf
Wagner lf	5 020 Tartabull lf
Alvis 3b	5 130 Colavito rf
Azcue c	5 010 Gentile 1b
Davallio cf	2 110 Held 2b
Dicken ph	1 000 Mathews cf
Kralick p	2 010 O'Donohue p
Moran ph-2b	2 110 Gentile ph
Totals	38 512

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 5

CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY
Salmon rf	4 010 Ca'p'n'ris ss
Hower ss	4 121 Green 2b
Chance 1b	4 110 Causey 2b
Wagner lf	4 010 Jimenez lf
Romano c	3 000 Tartabull lf
Moran 3b	2 100 Colavito rf
Francina ph	1 000 Gentile 1b
Alvis 3b	1 012 Bryan c
Davallio cf	3 222 Alusk ph
Held 2b	2 110 Charles 3b
Donovan p	2 001 Mathews cf
Whitfield ph	1 000 Meyer p
Totals	31 496

Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4

DETROIT	LOS ANGELES
McAuliffe ss	5 020 Pearson cf
Lumpe 2b	4 000 Power 1b
Kaline lf	4 100 Fregosi ss
Cash 1b	4 120 Smith lf
Brown lf	4 110 Clinton rf
Demeter c	5 012 Rodgers c
Frehan c	5 121 Satriano 3b
Wert 3b	4 010 Knoop 2b
Wickham p	0 000 McBride p
Rakow p	1 000 Piersall ph
Thomas ph	1 000
Bruton ph	1 011
Wood ph	1 010
Totals	38 414

East Beats West

MINNESOTA	WASHINGTON
B. S.ame 2b	4 000 Versalles ss
King rf	3 100 Rollins 3b
Lock cf	4 111 Oliva rf
Sievers 1b	3 000 Killebrew lf
Cushman 3b	0 000 Allison 1b
K'land lf	3 011 Hall cf
Zimmer 3b	4 000 Battey c
Kennedy 2b	0 000 Kast pr
Hinton ph	1 000 Pascual ph
Brinkman ss	3 100 Mincher ph
Osteen p	2 000 Zim'zman c
Phillips ph	1 011
Cottier pr	0 000
Leppert ph	1 000
Totals	32 443

Major League Homers

By The Associated Press	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Clendon (10), Pirates; Williams (28), Cubs; Pinson (18), Reds; x-Oliver (11), Mathews (21), Carly (21), Aaron (20), Braves; Hart (24), Giants.	
x—Grand slam.	



ALL PILED UP — An unidentified driver climbs out of his sportsman racer at Stateline Speedway Saturday night after a collision on the fourth turn in one of the preliminary races. Three cars were involved in this accident, one of which turned over (left foreground). Two of the three cars were repaired enough to race

again in the feature event for sportsmen cars. Freddy Clark of Kiantone, N. Y., won the 25-lap sportsman feature. Brockway's Squirt Johns won his third straight late-model feature. (See Story).

—Timesphoto by Knight

2 'Woods' Pilot .NY Victories

DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York's professional football teams aren't out of the Woods yet — and they won't be for some time if Giants coach Allie Sherman and Jets pilot Weeb Ewbank have their way.

The Woods, 5-foot-11 Gary of the Giants and 6-foot-5 Dick of the Jets, quarterbacked their clubs to impressive victories Saturday as the National and American Football Leagues moved through another week-end of exhibitions prior to mid-

September season openers.

Gary Wood, filling in for hobble Y. A. Tittle, threw three touchdown passes as the Giants trounced Philadelphia 28-17 at Princeton, N.J., for their first NFL pre-season success in four starts. Dick Wood also fired three scoring strikes in the Jets' 34-6 rout of AFL champion San Diego at Atlanta.

A Dallas crowd of 60,057 — the largest since the Chicago All-Star game early in the month — watched the Cowboys take a 35-3 beating from Green Bay while Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 16-14 and unbeaten Minnesota outscored Los Angeles 34-23 in other NFL games.

Oakland took an AFL decision from Houston 34-20 in the first pro-game ever played at Las Vegas.

Gary Wood, a 22-year-old ro-

okie from Cornell whom Sher-

man retained while releasing Glynn Griffing, Tittle's 1963 sub, when the Giants trimmed their roster last week, replaced the veteran pass-master early in the second period Saturday.

Tittle threw a scoring pass to Dick James before twisting his left knee, the same one he hurt in last December's NFL title

game. This time, the injury ap-

peared to be slight while affording Wood a chance to impress the coach as a ready and able reliever.

The Ivy Leaguer completed 11 of 24 passes for 193 yards.

Dick Wood, 28-year-old former Charger, wrecked his old club with two payoff passes to Don Maynard and another to Bake Turner that covered 54 yards. The big Auburn grad hit on 12 of 28 tosses for 152 yards. Jim Turner added two field goals as the Jets ran their exhibition slate to 3-1.

Team Hosted

The Clarendon VFW baseball team, champions of the Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League mid-division, were entertained Saturday at the Albaugh Christmas Tree Farm in Akeley by Stanley Albaugh and the parents of the boys. The boys took part in hiking, swimming, an evening picnic and were warmed by a large bonfire.

Engle's Big Problem: Finding a New Q'back

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Penn State football coach Rip Engle goes looking for a quarterback Tuesday as his Nittany Lions begin preparations for their 1964 season.

But despite his personal woes, Engle is certain that eastern football representatives will more than hold their own with powers across the nation.

"I've insisted for many years that eastern football is the equal of any section of the country... and is better than most sections," he said. Engle added:

"Eastern teams have just as much imagination, hit harder than most, block and tackle with the best of them and have the records to prove it."

This year, though, the always

cautious Engle was more so when he talked about his own club.

"We better not be too far behind or we'll get blown right out of the stadium with our schedule," he said.

Penn State opens at home Sept. 19 with Navy and continues through the rest of the so-called eastern big five: Syracuse, Pitt and Army.

Intersectional rivals include Ohio State, Oregon, UCLA and Houston.

Engle's biggest problem appears to be at quarterback where Pete Liske was lost through graduation. Liske, now making a shot with the New York Jets of the American Football League, set six school records in passing and total offense during his two seasons at the signal-calling post.

Ron Coates, Liske's number one replacement and an accurate extra point and field goal man, also is among the missing — by his own choosing. Coates decided to forego football this year in order to accelerate his studies for an early graduation.

Prime candidates for the quarterback job are Gary Wydmann, Jack White and Dick Gingrich. Wydmann lettered in 1961 as a halfback, but missed all of 1962 and most of 1963 because of injuries and illness.

White is a transfer student from Florida. Gingrich quarterbacked the 1962 freshman team but lettered at end with the varsity last season.

Clay-Sonny Bout To Be Staged Despite 'Ruling'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A decision of the World Boxing Association to enforce a ban on a return Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston bout has drawn a "so what" reaction.

"We plan to enforce our ban of the return bout to our fullest extent," WBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene said at the wind-up of the group's convention last weekend.

"If that's the stand on the WBA, we'll ignore it," replied Harold Conrad, spokesman for Inter-Continental Promotions, an outfit in which Liston had stock that has the promotion rights for the Liston-Clay rematch.

"Somewhere in the United States the fight will go on in November," Conrad said.

And Bill Faversham, who heads the group sponsoring champion Clay, said the WBA can't succeed in its threat to declare the title vacant if Clay defends against former champion Liston.

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Brindis Wins West Side Swanson Beaten On 20th

If it wasn't for the ninth hole, Marshall Swanson today would be the West Side Open Golf Tournament champion.

Swanson lost a sudden-death playoff he shouldn't have been in the first place to Joe Brindis Saturday as Brindis won his third straight West Side Open at Blueberry Hill Country Club.

Both men turned in 78s after the regulation 18 holes. Brindis won the tournament on the second hole of the sudden-death playoff.

Swanson was playing even par golf through the first eight holes Saturday only to come up to the ninth. There he recorded a double boggie.

On the back nine he was playing one-over-par golf until he came up to the 18th (actually the ninth on Blueberry's nine-hole layout). There he recorded a triple boggie. A double-boggie would have won the tournament for him.

Swanson parred 13 of the 18 holes in his dark-horse bid for the championship, had one birdie, two boggies, one double boggie and that triple boggie. Brindis had nine pars, two birds, six boggies and one double boggie.

According to the way it looked before the tournament started, the match was supposed to be between Brindis and young Jack Hamilton, now in the finals for the Conewango Valley Country Club championship which, if he wins, will be his third straight.

Hamilton, however, was not having one of his days. He started by paring three straight holes then ran into a string of boggies going five over for a 41 on the front nine. On the first hole of the back nine he shot a seven which washed out his chances for the first flight victory.

About 50 people followed Swanson and Brindis around in their sudden-death playoff. Both boggled the first hole with Brindis coming from the rough on one side to behind a tree on the other side finally getting to the green and two-putting. Swanson played his third shot from a bunker long past the pin and also two-putted.

Both men drove right down the middle on the second hole. Brindis got a bad bounce approaching the green, his ball stopping 40 feet short of the pin. His next shot put him four feet short of the hole.

Swanson's approach to the green didn't "take" and bounced into a rear bunker. His pitch-out was short. His first putt failed to drop skimming three feet past the hole. Under pressure, Swanson missed the short putt for a double boggie. Brindis missed a four-footer but tapped in for a boggie and the championship.

Ed Slick defeated John Guthrie in a playoff for the second flight honors, both finishing regulation play with 84s. Gary Baldensperger won the third flight with an 88 and Max Jayne the fourth with a 95. Tim Atwell Jr. was closest to the pin on No. 4 and Emmie Morrison on No. 8.

The following is a complete list of prizes which were awarded to those finishing one through 10 in all flights:

1—matched woods. 2—golf cart. 3—golf bag. 4—large umbrella. 5—club covers. 6—small umbrella. 7—golf shirt. 8—weighted club covers. 9 and 10—Titled golf balls.

The following is a list of the top 10 in each flight:

FIRST FLIGHT: Joe Brindis 78, Marshall Swanson 78, Emmie Morrison 80, Bob Werner 80, Dick Krapfel 81, Jack Hamilton 82, Bob Johnson 83, Bob Wadsworth 83, Joe Scalise 83, Jack Clark 84.

SECOND FLIGHT: Ed Slick 84, John Guthrie 84, Ray Johnson 85, Bob Eames 86, Jim Lawson 87, Dean Anderson 88, Chuck Irvin 88, Ricky Scalise 88, Vito Brindis 88, John Elliott 90.

THIRD FLIGHT: Gald Baldensperger 88, Regis Thompson 90, Bill Baldensperger 90, Bill Simonsen Sr. 91, Jack Shattuck 94, Bill Dove Sr. 95, Bob Lundberg 96, George Ziki 97, John Donaldson 98, Al Schenck 98.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Max Jayne 95, Bill Mansfield 97, Glenn Valentine 98, Henry Walker 100, Bob Cunningham 102, John Benjamin 102, John Scalise 103, Bill Hill Jr. 103, Forrest Nichols 103, Nick Tassone 104.



BEATEN IN PLAYOFF — Joe Brindis (right) accepts the congratulations of Marshall Swanson after the latter had just lost a sudden-death playoff in the fourth West Side Open Golf Tournament at Blueberry Hill Country Club Saturday. Brindis defeated Swanson on the second hole of the playoff after both finished regulation play with 78s. It was Brindis' third victory in the tournament. —Timesphoto by Knight

Beveragemen Knock Off Altoona, 6-5

Warren Beverage, Pennsylvania state champions in 1963, have returned to championship form after a year's layoff with their second straight victory over the Altoona Independents. They defeated Altoona Saturday 6-5 at Altoona.

Altoona has been defeated only three times in the past two years, two of the losses coming at the hands of the Beveragemen. They have won 58 games over the past two years.

Earl Crocker went all the way for Warren recording his first victory with the team. Dick Ruppert started for Altoona and was the pitcher of record losing his first in two years. He was relieved by Gene Critzer in the sixth who held the Beveragemen scoreless.

Crocker and Barney Gidders led Warren's nine-hit attack, both going 2-4 at the plate, one of Crocker's hits being a double.

Beverage has been invited back for a benefit game on Sept. 13 but, according to Beverage officials, it has not been decided whether to take up the offer or not. The team may enter the DuBois Tournament which runs over the Labor Day weekend and the following weekend. Sixteen teams will be entered.

Wilt Chamberlain went July touring Europe and flew to Stockholm to witness the Floyd Patterson-Eddie Machen fight.

Johns' 3rd Straight at Stateline

By DAVE FAY

"I guess what I'm goin' to have to do is to hook a chain onto that Dodge."

The words were Bobby Schnars' but they could have come from any one of the late-model stock car drivers at Stateline Speedway Saturday night after Brockway's Squire Johns won his third straight feature event at the area track.

Not only was it his third straight but his fifth overall on the season. It moved him just a little closer to Youngsville's Ronnie Blackmer in the point standings.

As far as points go, Blackmer just about has the whole race sewed up if he can only finish the next race. Stateline officials, as things stand right at the moment, are planning to call an end to the season after next week's big card, the 100-lap grand championship for late-models Saturday night and the 100-lap grand championship for sportsmen Monday night, Labor Day.

Blackmer finished fourth behind Johns, thus losing 16 points to the Brockway ace. He still has a considerable lead, more than 40 points, and can win the point championship hands down by placing inside the top five, taking for granted that Johns wins the grand championship next Saturday.

Johns started the season at a snail's pace but has been moving like a house afire for the past two months. He won by

better than a quarter lap Saturday night.

Starting close to the rear of the field, Johns was in third place on the fourth lap. He grabbed the top position on the ninth after a pile-up which allowed him to pick up some valuable ground.

Schnars, who finished second behind Johns last year in the point standings, finished second behind him again Saturday night. Although he drove a good fast race, he couldn't stay

with Johns' Dodge which will run its last race at Stateline next week. He will have to come up with something new for next year.

Erie's Tom Dill was third, Blackmer fourth and Marty Rater of Findley Lake, N. Y. fifth. Blackmer came from way behind to finish where he did. He was running sixth at the start of the last lap.

The race was stopped twice, once when Jim Scott of Garland spun out on the second turn of

the first lap and again on the second turn of the eighth lap when Cliff Helsley of Erie was responsible for spinning out Scott causing a pile-up.

In the sportsmen class, Fred-dy Clark, of course, won the 25-lap feature and it was Blackmer who had the tough luck.

Ronnie was running third and about to take second in the middle of the race when he started around the second turn. Another racer cut directly in front of him from the inside of the track

— Blackmer runs the outside — heading for the pits. To avoid a collision which would have forced him out of the race and may have caused considerable damage, Blackmer came to almost a complete stop. He then quickly dropped back to fifth place.

On the 22nd lap, Blackmer was running second having made up the ground he lost. On the second turn, with only three laps to go, he was spun out onto the infield. He decided to sit there and watch the rest of the race.

Paul Wilson of Jamestown was second, Johnny Whitehead of Westfield third, Rich Miller of Girard fourth and Dick Gilbert of Westfield fifth.

It's Mary Conarro—Again; Hamilton-Fisher in Finals

The name of Mrs. Hal Conarro will again be engraved on the Helen Pendleton Rockwell trophy for women golf champions at Conewango Valley Country Club. Mary, who has made golfing news all season, downed Mrs. Sidney Blackman in a two-day, 36-hole match over the weekend to defend her 1963 title.

In the men's battle, last year's champ, a Jack Hamilton, yesterday stepped up to the finals by downing George Loranger 4 and 3, after being only one up following Saturday's 18-hole contest. Hamilton plays Ross Fisher for the title Labor Day weekend.

Howard Johnson faces Bob Blair in second flight play but as far as the girls are concerned it's all over as Mrs. Robert Walsh yesterday took the honors from Mrs. Peter Juliano in that division.

Other finals are scheduled as follows: Ted Berdine vs Howard Colt, third flight; Wally Rogers vs Tom Yerg, fourth flight; Wimpy Lawson vs Lyle Knapp (the winner here to face Dick Meacham for fifth flight honors.)

Consolation matches found Bob Johnson copping a win from Pete Juliano to meet either Emmie Morrison or Heggie Schmidt in the first flight. Second flight play will see Dean Anderson vs. Dale Hauser or Dr. Follmer Yerg in the second flight.

It will be Homer Culbertson vs Tom Atwell Jr., the winner to meet Gaston Hamilton in the third flight. John Haggerty copped the fourth flight consolation yesterday after a 36-hole contest against Harry Barley.

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Pro Football Forecast—No. 14

Gabriel Plus Wilson, L.A. Rams Could Move

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A tough defensive line, fast-improving quarterback Roman Gabriel and a fullback problem that suddenly evaporated give the Los Angeles Rams hopes of a high finish in the coming National Football League season.

The Rams got a top-flight fullback recently when Ben Wilson, the fine rookie of last year, decided he could combine pro football and dental studies.

"We expect to improve on last year, largely because our quarterback, Gabriel, will have more experience," said Sware at the Rams' camp.

The Rams lost their first five games last fall. Then they turned around and won five of their next seven beating San Francisco twice and Detroit, Baltimore and Minnesota once each. The word around the National Football League was that the Rams were to be feared in 1964.

Wilson had decided to pass up football in favor of full-time dental studies, but found he could combine the two by getting leaves of absence from school to play with the Rams.

Major League Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Moose Skowron, White Sox, broke up a scoreless battle in the fifth inning with his first homer in six weeks, starting Chicago on the way to a 3-0 victory over Baltimore that pulled the White Sox to within one-half game of the American League leading Orioles.

PITCHING — Curt Simmons, Cardinals, won his 14th game, allowing Los Angeles only four hits as St. Louis whipped the Dodgers 5-1.

Sware was using Dick Bass at full, but now Bass probably will go back to half-teaming with Wilson to give Los Angeles a rugged running punch.

This is the third year for Gabriel, the former North Carolina State quarterback. Progress has been slow but steady. After winning the job late in 1962, he gave way to rookie Terry Baker for last year's opener but soon reclaimed the job.

Carroll Dale and Jim Phillips are the top receivers.

Sware beefed up his offensive line considerably when he traded Jon Arnett, who has been hobbled by leg injuries for a couple of seasons, to the Chicago Bears.

The Rams got Roger Davis, a Bear starter at guard for four seasons, to go with Charlie Cowan, Joe Scibelli and Don Chuy at that position. They also gained a third offensive center, Joe Wendryhoski, and Frank Budka, a rookie defensive back from Notre Dame.

The other centers are Ken Kirk and Art Hunter. Joe Carollo and Frank Varrichione are set at offensive tackle.

Many pro football experts think the Rams' defensive line of Dave Jones and Lamar Lunday at the ends, and Rosey Grier and Merlin Olsen at the tackles are the best in the league. Stan Fanning and rookie Gary Larsen back them up.

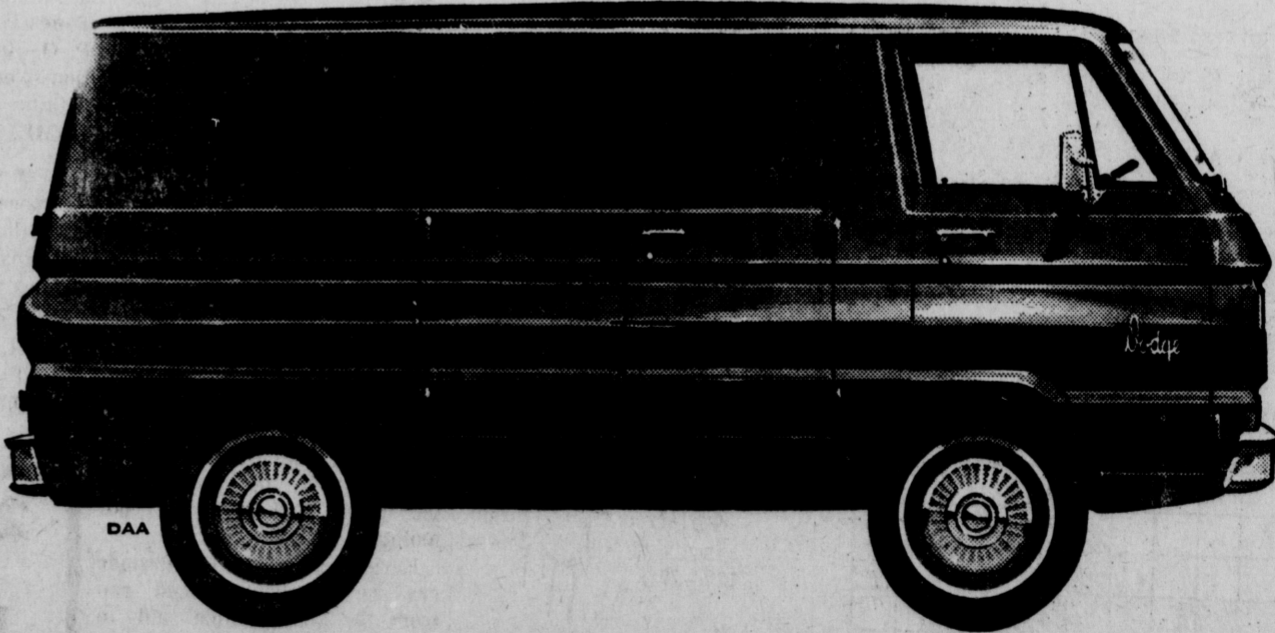
Jack Pardee, Mike Henry and the veteran Cliff Livingston are the starting linebackers with relief from Marv Harris, a good looking rookie from Stanford.

Rookie Jerry Richardson of West Texas State, No. 3 draftee, and Bobby Smith will be the corner backs on defense with Lindon Crow and Ed Meador at safety. Scotti may reclaim a corner job when he is healthy.

Next—San Francisco

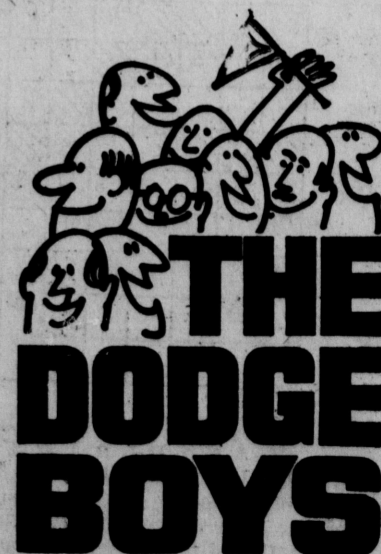


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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine commonsense should see you through — and well.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Certain offerings will be out of line, others attractive; all should be investigated before taken on. Don't mix business and pleasure unwisely. Day needs a little push from you.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A good day! Your mind should feel highly stimulated, but action without strain must be proved by your keyword. Details, tedious work, well handled, can bring fine returns.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Good lunar influences. Press forward with all the grit and good will you can (and that can be a great deal when Cancerites really try). Strive for better form, precision, system.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A bright outlook. Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

Chicago Man Heads AMVETS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lincoln Tamraz, a Chicago businessman, has been selected national commander of the AMVETS at the group's 20th annual convention.

Tamraz defeated Joseph Porter of Pottsville, Pa., at Sunday's election.

Other officers elected included Vance Beachley, Harrisburg, vice commander for membership, and Andrew LaPorte, Johnstown, Pa., provost marshal.

Auxiliary officers included Ellen Bogatay, Greensburg, Pa., treasurer.

The group, which represents veterans of World War II and Korea, heard Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeal for bipartisanship in foreign policy. Rusk said America should avoid "zig-zags" in its national foreign policy that he says would endanger post-war gains.

Jupiter's vast sphere could contain 1,300 earths, but it is only 300 times heavier. The planet's relatively light weight suggests that a large part of it consists of gas in forms unknown on earth.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If things go wrong, don't just "let them be." The Virgoan's quick thinking and enthusiasm can boost any mediocre hour of the day into quite a rewarding one. Give special attention to occupational affairs.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mixed planetary influences. You may be uncertain as to how to proceed at times. This is when haste makes much waste and lack of correct information could delay you further. Build, don't squander assets.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Adopt a no-sooner-said-than-done policy if you would net top rewards now. A good day in which to try out new ideas, methods.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — Wait sufficiently long to ascertain correct data, most desirable methods. When you ARE informed, instruct, take off straight and quickly for designated goals. With cheer!

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — By no means, discount the "little" things, for through these you can often achieve your most worthwhile attainments. Study new trends, suggestions; be practical, avoid extremes.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — Your individual touch, a special word at the right moment could mean the difference between a so-so day and a top-flight one. Many opportunities for advancement indicated now.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — Take part in constructive enterprises only. Avoid misdirected effort. There are many advantages for the selective taking. Especially favored: Mechanical and scientific pursuits.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly efficient, a lover of order and system, but you must be careful not to go to extremes along these lines. Being meticulous about details in an admirable trait, but, if too "fussy," you will alienate the cooperation of others. Your remarkable memory, properly developed, could become a priceless asset in any field. Music and/or art could happily occupy your free time. You are innately tasteful in dress, courteous, friendly. Your business acumen is extraordinary.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Part of a shoe
6. Beer ingredient
9. White ant, P.I.
10. Incite
11. A light meal
12. King of Phrygia
14. Paid: abbr.
15. Lamprey
17. Constellation
18. Affirmative note
19. A little stream
22. Leap lightly
25. Apple seed
28. Molten cast iron
29. A shade of purple
32. Reputation: abbr.
34. Mast
35. Menders of pots and pans
39. Music note
40. Tuber: So. Am.
41. Bark
43. Verb form
44. Possessive case of "thou"
47. Web-footed bird
49. Egg-shaped
50. Sea eagle
51. Rip
52. Places
DOWN
1. A type of beard
2. Sayings: Lit.
3. Emblem of authority
4. Cautious gambler: sl.
5. Kind of meat
6. Sash: Jap.
7. A foot lever
8. Gaze
11. A convolution
13. Perched
16. Part of the mouth
20. Vitality
21. Java tree
23. Pronoun
24. Large amusement area
27. Sheltered side
29. Aloft
30. Suitcases
31. Ex-punge
33. Lever
35. Little child
36. Fluid in the veins of the gods: myth.
37. Artless
38. Wise men
42. Minute skin opening
45. Girl's nickname
46. Old times: archaic
48. A Canadian province: abbr.

CECILE: MASSE
ACROSS: 1. SHOE
DOWN: 1. BEARD
2. SAYINGS
3. EMBLEM
4. GAMBLER
5. MEAT
6. SASH
7. FOOT LEVER
8. GAZE
9. WHITE ANT
10. INCITE
11. MEAL
12. KING
13. PERCHED
14. PAID
15. LAMPREY
16. PART OF MOUTH
17. CONSTELLATION
18. AFFIRMATIVE
19. STREAM
20. VITALITY
21. JAVA TREE
22. LEAP
23. PRONOUN
24. AMUSEMENT AREA
25. APPLE SEED
26. MOLTEN
27. SHELTERED
28. MOLTED
29. ALOFT
30. SUITCASES
31. EX-PUNGE
32. REPUTATION
33. LEVER
34. MAST
35. MENDERS
36. FLUID
37. ARTLESS
38. WISE MEN
39. MUSIC NOTE
40. TUBER
41. BARK
42. MINUTE
43. VERB FORM
44. POSSESSIVE
45. GIRL'S NICKNAME
46. OLD TIMES
47. WEB-FOOTED
48. CANADIAN PROVINCE
49. EGG-SHAPED
50. SEA EAGLE
51. RIP
52. PLACES

Saturday's Answer
ACROSS: 1. SHOE
DOWN: 1. BEARD
2. SAYINGS
3. EMBLEM
4. GAMBLER
5. MEAT
6. SASH
7. FOOT LEVER
8. GAZE
9. WHITE ANT
10. INCITE
11. MEAL
12. KING
13. PERCHED
14. PAID
15. LAMPREY
16. PART OF MOUTH
17. CONSTELLATION
18. AFFIRMATIVE
19. STREAM
20. VITALITY
21. JAVA TREE
22. LEAP
23. PRONOUN
24. AMUSEMENT AREA
25. APPLE SEED
26. MOLTEN
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28. MOLTED
29. ALOFT
30. SUITCASES
31. EX-PUNGE
32. REPUTATION
33. LEVER
34. MAST
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36. FLUID
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46. OLD TIMES
47. WEB-FOOTED
48. CANADIAN PROVINCE
49. EGG-SHAPED
50. SEA EAGLE
51. RIP
52. PLACES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question
F QFMS, OC RMVCMV, OR
CKS F LVGV QFMS, WBS FC
OCSRFCMV.—WVSGFCX GRRVNN
Saturday's Cryptogram: HOWEVER RARE TRUE LOVE IS, TRUE FRIENDSHIP IS RARER.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD
© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Congress Returning to Session Today; Major Issues Still Must Be Resolved

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today for another try at settling the controversies that prevented its adjournment in advance of the Democratic National Convention.

Both the House and the Senate scheduled sessions ending a convention week recess, but House leaders planned little business before Tuesday.

The Senate faced up to a renewed fight over health care for the elderly under the Social Security program. President Johnson's backing for this program

could make it one of several stumbling blocks in the path of an early adjournment.

Another is an attempt by some members of Congress to halt or at least delay the reapportionment of state legislatures ordered by the Supreme Court and subordinate tribunals. That battle was under way when Congress recessed Aug. 21 for the Democratic convention.

Pending in the Senate is a House-passed bill which would increase and expand present Social Security benefits and increase the tax levies which support the nationwide program.

To this, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his top assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., now his party's vice-presidential candidate, hope to tack on the elderly health benefits.

This could cause lengthy debate and even if favored by a Senate majority later concurrence by the House would be required. The plan is opposed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles Social Security legislation.

This controversy is temporarily replacing another floor battle which had tied up the Senate for 10 days prior to the convention recess.

That is the effort of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, to delay the court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of James A. Leonard, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Carrie R. Leonard,
Administratrix
455 Buchanan Street,
Warren, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman,
Attorneys
Warren, Pa.

August 11, 1964

Aug. 17-24-31-31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph W. Wood, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Ruth C. Wood,
Administratrix
102 Elm Street,
Warren, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman,
Attorneys
Warren, Pa.

July 31, 1964

Aug. 17-24-31-31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Helen E. Samuelson late of the Borough of Youngsville Warren County Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Jean Zock, Administratrix
208 Bates St., Youngsville, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman, Attys
Warren, Pennsylvania
August 20, 1964

Aug. 24-31-Sept. 8-31

CALL "MILT"
FOR PLUMBING
AND HEATING PROBLEMS
American-Standard
Plumbing Fixtures
MILTON DAHLER
708 Conewango Ave.
723-9350

OGILVIE
Home Permanents
Exclusive at
Seastead Pharmacy

Today's Reddy Rhyme
The Flameless Water
Heater is
The best of buys for
you
There's hot water when
you need it.
And plenty of it, too!

2 FREE PASSES TO THE LIBRARY THEATER TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY
YOUR CHANCES ARE GOOD IT'S FUN—IT'S EASY TO WIN

NOW
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
POPULAR PRICES!
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
Look through the Classified Columns in this paper. If your phone number appears among the Classifieds, 2 free passes are being held for you at the Library Theater.
This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

World News in Brief

Present World Population Is Put At Approximately 3.25 Billion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The world's present population is about 3.25 billion and one-fifth live within Red China's borders, the 1963 U.N. Demographic Yearbook estimates.

The book, issued Sunday, says because of the increasing birth rate and decreasing death rate, the world is adding almost 63 million persons a year.

Central America is the fastest growing region in the world with population rising at 2.9 per cent annually; Tokyo is still the largest city with a population of 8,613,000; the average death rate is highest in the Ivory Coast, at 33.3 per 1,000; and Haiti leads in the infant mortality rate with 180.4 infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A series of antiwar rallies will be held on the 25th anniversary of Hitler's 1939 invasion of Poland. Setting the stage for the rallies, Poland's largest circulation paper, the Evening Express, accused England and France of shirking obligations to Poland in 1939 by not quickly attacking Hitler's forces.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — A British physicist suggested today that earthmen ought to be sending signals into

space, just in case anyone is out there listening.

Dr. D. M. A. Mercer, lecturer at Southampton University, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that life may exist in other solar systems.

"The most likely way for one intelligent world to try to contact another would be to send out unmanned spaceships loaded with computers and scientific information ready to give and receive information," Dr. Mercer said.

LONDON (AP) — Radio-controlled model airplanes flown by hobbyists west of London are suddenly behaving as though suicide pilots had taken over. Outraged model builders blame Japanese-made walkie-

BIRTHDAYS

September 1
Romayne Kraft
Joseph H. DeFrees
Douglas Cray
Mrs. J. W. Blandin
Ernest and Elmer Springer
Jack J. Stone
Ralph B. Haller
Mrs. Samuel Southern
George Fulmer
Bernice Hoagvall Thomas
Jack Schuler
Mrs. Paul Wentworth
Myrtle Norman
Mary E. Shirley
Leslie Hanna
Clare T. Allen
David Eberhart
Ron Schwartz
Susan Gay Spattfor
Eleanor A. Carlson
Craig Leroy Sorenson
Tim Pierce
Brian Duckett

Make This Model At Home

PRINTED PATTERN



4536
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

FIRST FALL CHOICE
SIMPLY by endowing a sleek sheath with side buttoning, it becomes one of the new season's smartest! Sew it in printed rayon, faille, wool.
Printed Pattern 4536: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Warren Times-Mirror Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! 300 sparkling designs, 5 exciting fashion and fabric features plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN — any one you choose! Send for new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 50c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES

1	2	3	4	5
day	day	day	day	day
up to 15 wds.	3 lines	75	1.92	3.50
16 to 30 wds.	4 lines	90	2.40	4.00
31 to 45 wds.	5 lines	1.05	2.88	4.50
46 to 60 wds.	6 lines	1.20	3.36	5.00
61 to 75 wds.	7 lines	1.35	3.84	5.50
76 to 90 wds.	8 lines	1.50	4.32	6.00
91 to 105 wds.	9 lines	1.65	4.80	6.50
106 to 120 wds.	10 lines	1.80	5.28	7.00
121 to 135 wds.	11 lines	1.95	5.76	7.50
136 to 150 wds.	12 lines	2.05	6.14	7.90

Special Monthly Rates: Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing Hour: 11 A. M.
Business Office Phone
RA 3-400 - 1429

Announcements

68 SPECIAL NOTICE
ELECTROLUX authorized sales & service. Free pickup & delivery. Alfred Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341.

7 PERSONAL
SEWING alterations, and remodeling of any kind for men's and women's clothing; also dressmaking; fair prices; Call 723-6897.

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales & Service. Ph. Arthur Pickard 723-2724 or 563-9920.

EAVESTROUGH 4 & 5" in both round & square styles with complete line of fittings; plastic sewer pipe, 3 in & 4 in. sizes, with complete line of fittings; roof coatings, asphalt with fibre & aluminum; rolled roofing, 45 lb., 65 lb. and 90 lb., all in stock; GLF Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. east of Glade bridge on Rt. 6; Phone 723-4551.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

COIN-BRACELET has been at Times-Mirror office for some time. Owner may claim it by coming to the office and identifying it.

LOST: Man's 1965 class ring, white gold, initials RLJ, downtown or East side shopping center. Reward. Phone 723-3611 or 723-6375.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

WARREN'S BETTER BUYS
'63 Falcon Futura Conv.
'63 Rambler American 2-dr.
'62 Rambler Classic 2-dr.
'62 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'62 Willys Jeep 4-wd
'62 Falcon Station Wagon
'61 Corvair 700 2-dr.—Auto.
'61 Corvair 700 2-dr.—Std.
'61 Comet 4-dr. Sedan
'60 Rambler Classic Sedan
'60 Rambler Rebel 4-door
'60 Peugeot 403 4-door
'60 Ford Fairlane 2-door
'60 Dodge Dart Hardtop
'60 Falcon Deluxe 2-door
'60 Rambler American 2-dr.
'59 Rambler Classic Sedan
'58 Chevy Bel-Air 2-dr.
'57 Buick Special 4-dr.
'56 Cadillac 62 sedan
'56 Chevy walk in van

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750 Market St.
RAMBLER GMC TRUCKS
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1964 Tempest 4-dr.
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1962 Tempest coupe
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1961 Valiant 4-dr.
1960 Chevy 4-dr. St. Wg., 9 pas.
1960 Valiant 4-dr.
1957 Cadillac coupe

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'62 Olds 4-dr. H.T.
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'61 Ford Galaxie Sport conv.
'61 Rambler Station Wagon
'60 Olds 4-dr. H. T.
'60 Chevy 4-dr. Sedan
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'59 Buick Convertible
'57 Ford Wagon 2-dr.
SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.
Open evenings 723-7600

CLEAN USED CARS

'63 Dodge 2-dr. HT, 4-sp. tr.
'63 Comet 2-dr., like new
'63 Plymouth 4-dr. 8 cyl. Std.
'63 Valiant 2-dr., like new
'63 Falcon 2-dr., clean
'63 Chev. Impala 2-dr. HT
'62 Chevy 4-dr., 8 cyl., Auto.
'62 Dodge 2-dr. 1 local owner
'62 Chev. 4-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'61 Pontiac 4-dr., Auto., PS
'61 Dodge 2-dr., 6 cyl.
'61 Plymouth Station Wagon
'61 Rambler Station Wagon
'61 Falcon 2-dr.
'60 Dodge 4-dr. 6 cyl.
'60 Dodge 2-dr. 8 cyl., Auto.
'59 Chev. 4-dr. 8 cyl. Auto.
'57 Dodge, real clean
'57 Olds 4 dr. Auto., P.S.
'57 Pontiac Station Wagon
'53 Chev. pickup, runs good
'52 Jeep 2-dr. 4-wd. dr.

STARBUCK Motor Sales

Open 'til 9 P.M. Ph. 723-8740
Your Local Dodge Dealer

1963 RAMBLER American 2-dr., 15,000 mi., very good condition. Call 723-3684 after 4:30 p.m.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1961 RAMBLER Classic, 4 door, two-tone blue, good cond., new inspection, good tires. Price \$675. Phone 723-4012. Can be seen at Link's Garage.

COME AND BUY 'EM

1961 Plymouth HT, Std., O'drive

1961 Stude Lark 4-dr. Std., O'drive

1960 Ford 8 cyl. Galaxie 500, 4-dr. FOM, PS, PB

1960 Hillman 4-dr.

1960 Ford 6 cyl. ½ ton pickup

1957 Ford 8 cyl. HT, FOM

CLARK'S FORD, Inc.

481 E. Main St. Youngsville
Phone 563-7531

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1964 Chevelle Conv., Demo.
1962 Corvair 4 dr., 4 speed
1961 Chevy Greenbird
1961 Monza Corvair Coupe
1961 Plymouth Station Wagon
1960 Rambler 4 dr. Sdn.
1960 Ford Thunderbird
1960 Chev. 4 dr. Sdn.
1960 Chevy Station Wagon
1960 Chevy 4-dr. HT
1960 Chevy Impala 6 cyl. Std.
1959 Chev. 2 dr. HT
1962 Jeep Sta. Wagon 4 w.d.
1961 Chev. ½ ton pickup
1961 Scout 4-wd. dr.
1960 Jeep CJ5, 4-w.d.

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46' x 10' TRAILER with cabana and screened porch. Beautiful view. Call 723-8360 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

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'64 MODEL 2-BR. \$3700

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
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Foote Ave., Rt. 60, Jamestown 2/B 53'x10' Mobile Home with Early American furniture Phone Jamestown 84-861

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Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

School Starts Soon... Check Ads For Smart Buys

Business Service

25 MOVING - TRUCKING
MOVING SPECIALISTS—Either local or long distance. Phone 723-3535, Warren, Pa. Masterson-Mayflower

AFRAID YOUR beautiful furniture will get marred in moving? Just call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. and relieve your mind. Our movers are careful and experienced. 723-5880.

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dis. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3538.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WOMAN interested in cleaning factory office. Approximately 20 hours a week. Please apply at office of DeLuxe Metal Products, Warren, Pa. This is an equal opportunity employer.

EARNINGS of \$55-\$75 weekly possible preparing mail-lists for advertisers in your home. Choose own hours. For information write: Department Council-6, Box 1763, S.S.S., Springfield, Missouri.

MAID wanted at Conewango Motel. Telephone 723-1919.

DINING ROOM girl wanted. Apply in person at Lazy Susan Restaurant, 1709 Penn. Ave., West.

BABY SITTER wanted 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Telephone 726-0454.

WANTED - Experienced waitress, who can do short order cooking. midnight to 8 a.m. Dial 723-2934 afternoons or evenings.

PART TIME waitress: must be 21 years of age; experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 723-6712.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS: Earn up to 25%. No coll. deliv., or invest. Car nec., Call 386-4764 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, 116 N. Kendall Ave., Bradford, Pa.

33 HELP WANTED - MALE

ENGINEER
DESIGN ENGINEERS
Minimum 5 Years
Design Experience
of Tools, Jigs, Fixtures & High Speed Mechanical Handling Equipment.

Prefer M.E. or E.E. Degree
Job involves design of manufacturing & test equipment for the manufacture of small electronic components.

Good Starting Salary and Excellent Opportunity
For Advancement
Speer Carbon Co. is a division of Air Reduction Co., Inc.

Send resume in confidence to:
A. P. Kokoska, Personnel Mgr.
JEFFERS ELECTRONICS
SPEER CARBON CO.
Du Bois, Pennsylvania

CUSTOMERS need service in Warren and Youngville, full or part time. Earn \$3.50 hourly and up. Write Rawlight Dept., PAH-31-2003, Chester, Pa.

18-19 YR. OLD laborer at Auro Car Wash, N. Warren. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic. Steady work all year. Good weekly pay plus other benefits. Phone 723-8801 for appointment

OPPORTUNITY
Wanted - Experienced furniture salesman, capable of managing furniture and home furnishing departments. Splendid opportunity, good earnings, fringe benefits, group insurance, paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing and retirement plans and opportunity for advancement. We are looking for a hustler - an aggressive, ambitious individual, up to age 40. Earnings of \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year and more. Planning to make a change?? Apply in person to Mr. J. K. Krimmel, Store Manager, Montgomery Ward Co., Warren, Pa.

LIFT-TRUCK operator for log handling. Must know different kinds of logs. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED

SENIOR GIRL would like baby sitting after school and week day evenings in Pleasant Twp. area. Will do housework also. Call 723-6645.

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Employment

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Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tilt, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

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For complete details and descriptive literature write:

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Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets. Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekdays.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

SMALL 7 YR. OLD Gelding, exceptionally nice, owned by teen-agers, gentle, but spirited enough for all riders. Call 723-6944.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

DEWALD CB transceiver, model R1050; 82 bass Honer accordion; 61-62 Ford chrome fender skirts. Phone 723-1519.

SYLVANIA 21" blond console TV. Good condition. Phone 723-4778 after 5 p.m.

RUNNING GEAR for house trailer. Telephone 757-8810.

USED Hot Point refrigerator, good condition, \$25.00; 11 Madison Ave.

HAND - CROCHETED table cloth, 77" x 55". Telephone 726-0994.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs; 13 cu. refrigerator, 1 yr. old; 2 sets bunk beds, automatic washer, comb. electric washer & dryer, electric kitchen stove, reclining chair, wardrobe, 1 wheel all metal trailer. 38 Fladry Lane (Pleasant Twp.) after 5 p.m.

GOING out of business. Restaurant equipment, A-1 condition. Bar, stools, stainless steel stand with hood & exhaust fan, cash register. Also. Westinghouse comb. radio-phon. Inq. Ann's Dinor, Warren-Tidioute Road.

'61 RAMBLER 4-dr., 2-tone blue, good condition. Radio & heater. Reasonably priced. Telephone Musantes, 723-4012 after 4 p.m.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park, Ph. 723-3008.

51 PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BARTLETT pears, by bushel or basket, corn, peppers, beans, tomatoes, beets, 106 S. Pine St. Phone 723-8417.

PEACHES
RED HAVENS - The beautiful red peach, sweet and juicy, ready now. The best for freezing or canning. Will not discolor when sliced. Get them today by basket or truck load. Howard Green Farm, largest peach orchard in western New York. Rte. 20, 1 mi. west of Portland or 6 mi. east of Westfield. Phone Brocton 792-2231.

PEACHES
-HALE HAVEN - the sweetest peach grown, tree-ripe, just right for canning or freezing. Free samples. Howard Green Farm, Rt. 20, Portland, 6 mi. East of Westfield, N. Y.

Merchandise

57CC MEAT FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Beef and hogs butchered, cut and frozen. Pork cured the year around. Beef sold by the half or quarter.
Livezey's Slaughter House
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Phone 757-8117

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster with cabinet. Good condition. Ph. 723-2576 after 5 p.m.

30" GAS range with griddle top and automatic oven. Used 18 mo. \$85. Phone 726-0379.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

NEW GUITARS rented \$15 per yr. Gail Olson, Music, Sturdevant Rd., Kiantone. Ph 757-4321

63B TREES for SALE

TWO HEMLOCKS, four feet. Two fountain junipers. One hemlock, eight feet. Buy now, you move in fall. Dial 723-6234.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

\$96 EXA SLR camera, case, flash \$59, Skylark 35 mf 1.9 with case \$49. Borg Studio.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S
Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$1.10 ft.
712 Conewango Ave.

RUGS from \$5.45 sq. yd. in Wool & nylon, 11 nylon or all wool, any size. Armstrong 9x12 linoleum rug \$10.95, Rotarus 9x12 linoleum rug \$5.39.

Penn-Lorraine Furniture
2025 Penn. Ave., East

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from. Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer. Gravelly Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

66 WANTED TO BUY

TWO 7.00 x 15 six-ply tires, used. Telephone 723-4661.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

3 ROOM furnished apartment; Penn - Franklin; Telephone 723-7385.

WANTED: 4 or 5 room Apt. or house by small family, preferably in Pine Grove Twp., but will accept Warren area. Call 726-0606.

ONE BEDROOM 1st floor unfurnished apartment. Phone 723-4950.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms & bath, partly furnished, private entrance, \$45 a month rent and pay half of electric & water. Phone 723-5937 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

FURNISHED Apt., 3 rooms and bath, car-port, on Russell-Akeley road, utilities paid, \$16.00 per week, no children or pets, references required; Call 757-4367.

ONE ROOM 1st floor furnished apartment. Telephone 723-4950.

NICE furn. room, kitchen privileges, refrigerator, modern bath. Phone 723-4513.

FURN. Apt., 2 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, adults, private. 415 Conewango Ave. Call 723-2629.

4 ROOM furn. Apt., newly decorated, utilities paid. No children. \$85 mo. Phone 723-6712.

3 ROOM and bath apartment, partly furnished, 3 Melvina Street. Phone 723-5174.

6 ROOM unfurn. Apt., wall to wall carpeting. Utilities paid. \$110 mo. Phone 723-6712.

FURN. 1 bedroom 2nd floor apt. East St. \$90 includes heat, water, disposal. Phone 723-8479.

3 ROOM furnished apt., utilities paid, adults, call 723-6217.

77 HOUSES for RENT

2 BEDROOM house, 1 floor, lower Conewango Ave. \$120 per mo. No children, no pets. Call 723-2300.

81 WANTED - TO RENT

WANTED - 1 or 2 room Apt. with cooking facilities suitable for young woman. Prefer central location. Call 723-7226.

TWO BEDROOM house in or near Warren for man joining local firm. Family of three includes one small child. References furnished. Write Box 8, Warren Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

84 HOUSES for SALE

SMALL furn. house, 125 Onondaga Ave. Phone 723-8926 after 5 p.m.

DESIRABLE HOME - reasonably priced. 212 Jackson, Warren. Call Gail Olson 757-4321 for appointment.

84AT INCOME PROPERTY
FOR SALE

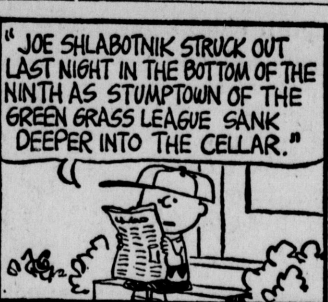
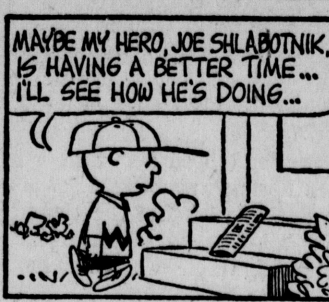
INCOME properties near new Market Street School. Phone 723-5694 after 5 p.m.

84B REAL ESTATE for SALE

FOUR river front cottages, 3 furnished. 1 acre, fine water well. If wanted as income property, will sell additional acre and 4 bedroom modern home with double garage. 8 1/4 mi. north of Tidoute on Rte. 62. Call owner, Tidoute, 484-7704.

89 WANTED - REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY - 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.



Public Sale

70A PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE
Wed., Sept. 2, at 12:30 p.m., 215 East Walnut St., Titusville, Pa. Clara Muir Estate.

Many antiques & modern house furnishings.

Penna Bank & Trust Co., Executors, Titusville, Pa.

Arthur & Laurence Scouten Auctioneers. Phone 3232 or 2365 spartansburg, Pa.

Get the Best—Get SENECA Ready-Mix Concrete
DIAL 726-0355
FRED DONOVAN, Owner

REPAIRED PROMPTLY
Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs—all makes
C. Beckley

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

THINK FIRST OF... SENECA WHEN YOU THINK OF LUMBER

Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
★ PAINTING ★ ROOFING
★ SPOUTING ★ PANELING
COLLINS REALTY

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.
723-9760 or 723-4413
OFFICES at 7 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST

STOP WORRYING SEE THIS INCOME PROPERTY TODAY

Smart investor--LOOK

Your investment in this income property will earn you an additional dividend of \$200 per month income. A small down payment buys this substantial 3-apartment property. This unusual offer can't last long. Act Now! Give us a call for more details.

Yvonne Lee 726-0796
James Francis 723-1975

Baumbach and Galmish
REALTORS - ERIE, PA.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3-B. R. HOME, 409 LINCOLN - Full cellar, alum. siding, storm doors and windows, in excellent state of repair - Priced Right. We have other homes listed from \$4,800.00 up. - Call for appointment!

GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE 723-4950
JOHN S. POWLEY (Full-Time Salesman) - 723-9420

DO IT YOURSELF
Use our Sand and Gravel Mix for your concrete work—just add water and cement—WE DELIVER!
Warren Sand & Gravel Co.
FOOT OF SOUTH CARVER ST. 723-3433

HOMES for SALE

Excellent Upper Conewango Area Location—Extremely desirable three-bedroom home, large living room, separate dining room, hot water heat, garage, priced to sell.

Upper Conewango Ave., Near Home St. School - One-floor plan, 3-bedroom house, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, new gas furnace, concrete patio, garage, nice lot - in good condition, price reduced to \$12,500 - A Bargain!

Close To Center of Town - Three-bedroom house in good condition, modern kitchen, gas furnace, very reasonably priced for Quick Sale.

Finest East Side Location - Excellent four-bedroom home, large modern kitchen, new gas furnace, woodburning fireplace, garage and carport, extra-large lot.

Farm Colony - Colonial-style, 1 1/2 story, four-bedroom home, large living room with woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, 2-car garage.

Plan To Build?
Lots From \$550 Up.

Ben G. Clifton Agency
15 Conewango Ave.
Dial 723-9620 anytime or
Mack Siriani 723-6584
Bud Luthold 723-5592
Wilson (Gene) Sweet 723-8214

Robert S. Johnson Agency Realtor Since 1946
209 W. Third Avenue—Phone 723-6540
Representative: Robert L. Johnson - 723-9253
Joseph W. Maley, 723-3278; Jean L. Washington, 723-9591

Have you ever walked into a home and wanted to sit right down and stay? This new listing three B. R. split level modern home just outside of borough is it - L. R., D. R., 1 1/2 baths, garage, game room, spacious lot. Give us a call!

Like new, built for two or more - Lovely two-B. R. modern, one-floor home. L. R. with W/B fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, well landscaped large lot. Near Country Club area.

Let's Get Moving Into this Ranch Type, Three-bedroom Home - L. R., W/B fireplace, built-in kitchen, attached garage, good-sized lot. Conewango Avenue Extension.

East Side - Brand new home, two B. R.'s 1st floor, L. R., D. R., breezeway, garage, basement, large lot. A very attractive home just completed, ready to move into.

Hemlock - Very nice five-room cottage, modern bath and kitchen, two-car garage, 1 acre of land. \$6,500.00.

George W. Nelson Agency
222 Penna. Avenue, West
Office Phone 726-0240 - Evenings 723-7810
J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058
Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 - Byron Swanson, 723-8378

HOUSES for SALE

11 Carpenter Street - 3-bedroom frame, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, all city services, low taxes. Can be purchased as low as \$150.00 down if you have a co-signer who is a local property owner. Full price is only \$8,500.

15 Jefferson Street - From a viewpoint of location, this three-bedroom home just can't be beat. Consider also the excellent resale value in the event you are ever transferred. Kitchen with long pantry-type room for eating area, comb. dining room and living room arrangement, full basement, covered patio, full bath off master bedroom, down; two bedrooms and full bath up. Listed at \$14,500, however, owner has left town and will consider reasonable offer.

Two Four-Bedroom Homes in Russell Area - One is \$15,800, the other is \$13,500. If you are looking near Russell, be sure to call for details on these lovely buys.

Garrison-Wolfe Co.
113 Penna. Avenue, West Phone 723-2300
Evenings: 723-5163 - 723-9781 - 723-1089

FIR PLYWOOD SHEATHING
CERTIFIED GRADE, MARKED

3/8" 4'x8' Panel	\$2.40
1/2" 4'x8' Panel	\$3.00
5/8" 4'x8' Panel	\$3.50
3/4" 4'x8' Panel	\$4.95
5/8" 4'x8' Plugged & Touch Sanded Underlay	\$3.80

Minimum 50-Piece Order

MEANS LUMBER CO.
2017 Pennsylvania Avenue, East 723-8030

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Assessment Number (Surface and OGM)

WN3-2169 33 acres, Elk Township—on Township Road T-590, about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Blueberry Golf Course—mostly pole timber

WN3-2293 55.5 acres, Elk Township—at intersection of Township Road T-590 and abandoned road—marketable and growing timber

WN3-2946 42 acres, Elk Township on Route T-590—about midway between Golf Course and New York State line—pole and saw log timber on east end

WN3-5636 30 acres, Elk Township—on Road #61039 between Golf Course and intersection of #61069—good timber at south end

WN3-3341 1/2 interest in 18 acres, Elk Township—on a dead end road off Old State Line Road

K14-118 110 acres, Elk Township—southeast of Scandia—good growth young timber

K11-2474-1 1/3 interest in 54 acres, Elk Township—about 10 rods off State Highway #61037—mostly oak timber

WN2-5997 70 acres, Pine Grove Township—accessible

The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	Liggett & Myers	81%
1:00 o'clock volume: 1,830,000.	Lone Star Gas	25 1/2
ABC Vending	Lorillard	46 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	Madison Fund	19 1/2
Allegheny Power	Mercantile Stores	30 1/2
Allied Stores	Merck Incorp.	40 1/2
Alis Chalmers	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	18
Alcoa	MGM	39 1/2
American Can	Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
American Home Products	Murphy (G.C.)	24 1/2
American Mach. & Fdy	National Biscuit	64 1/2
American Motors	National Cash Register	81 1/2
American Smelting	National Dairy	80
American Standard	National Distillers	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	National Fuel	32 1/2
Anaconda	New York Central	41 1/2
Armco Steel	Olin Mathieson Chem.	41 1/2
Armour & Co.	Pennett (J.C.)	58 1/2
Atlantic Refining	Pennsalt Chem.	42 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	Penn Power & Light	37 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	Penna Railroad	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	Pennzoil	37 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	Pepsi-Cola	55 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	Philadelphia Electric	35
Budd Co.	Phillips Pet.	54
Carrier Corp.	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	70 1/2
Chrysler	Pullman	33 1/2
Cities Service	Pure Oil	62 1/2
Cluett Peabody	Quaker Oats	57 1/2
Columbia Gas	Radio Corp. of Am.	31 1/2
Continental Can	Republic Steel	45 1/2
Continental Oil	Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Corning Glass	Safeway Stores	71
Curtiss-Wright	Schenley	20 1/2
DuPont	Sears Roebuck	118 1/2
Eastman Kodak	Sinclair	45 1/2
Erie-Lack Railroad	Socony-Mobil Oil	79 1/2
FMC	Sperry Rand	13 1/2
Ford Motor	Standard Brands	76 1/2
General Dynamics	Standard Oil Calif.	64 1/2
General Electric	Standard Oil Ind.	80 1/2
General Foods	Standard Oil New Jer.	85
General Motors	Suburban Prop. Gas	26 1/2
General Public Util.	Sumray DX	33 1/2
General Tel. & El.	Texaco	80 1/2
Greyhound	Tex. Est. Trans.	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	T. G.	51 1/2
Harsco	Union Carbide	117 1/2
Hershey Chocolate	United Air Lines	50 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	U.S. Steel	58 1/2
International Harvester	Western Union Tel.	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	Westinghouse Electric	37 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	Woolworth	27 1/2
Kennecott	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	48 1/2
Koppers Co.		
Kresge (S.S.)		

NEW YORK (AP) — Motor stocks were uneasy in a mixed stock market early this afternoon as hard bargaining got under way for a new labor contract in the auto industry.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were scattered throughout the list of key stocks.

Chrysler dipped about a point after opening unchanged. Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, sat down at the bargaining table with Chrysler representatives.

General Motors also slipped nearly a point.

Steels moved a little higher on balance. The tone was slightly higher also among farm implements and tobaccos.

Chemicals and drugs declined. Rails, utilities, airlines, electronics and aerospace issues were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 314.7, with industrials up .3, rails off .1 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .14 at 838.95.

A loss exceeding a point by Eastman Kodak was instrumental in dampening the averages. Du Pont eased. Jersey Standard and AT&T were unchanged.

One fairly strong group was the coppers. Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and Cerro all were up about a point, Kennecott a fraction.

Aside from U.S. Smelting, up 4, and Control Data, up 1, even the high-flyers didn't do much. IBM, Polaroid (ex dividend) and Xerox all traded about unchanged, IBM erasing an early gain exceeding a point.

Texas Gulf Sulphur fell more than a point.

Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	12 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
New Process	55
Pitts-Des Moines	12
Rex Chain Belt	54 1/2
Struthers Scientific	5 1/2
Struthers Wells com.	10
Struthers Wells prid.	18 1/2

Boles Family Real Trailer Fans



THEY PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boles of Burbank, Calif., shown outside their 28-foot Boles Aero trailer, which they parked at the Buckaloons for a few days after completing an 8,000-mile trip to Warren. Boles is president of the Boles Aero Co. Their product is made east of the Mississippi by the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co. of Warren.

Printers, Mailers, Again Told: Resume Work at Youngstown Paper

YOUNGSTOWN Ohio (AP)—Printers and mailers have been ordered for the second time in

less than a week by their international president to report for work at the strikebound Youngstown Vindicator.

Presidents of the two unions received orders over the weekend from Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The telegrams reportedly told the local union members to return to work immediately or face loss of their charters and cards.

These two unions and others at the Vindicator have honored the picket lines set up by the American Newspaper Guild, which struck Aug. 18 in a dispute over a new contract for 42 outside circulation men.

The 120 printers and 26 mailers met Sunday but their leaders declined to say what action was taken. Both the Printers, and their sister affiliate, the Mailers, previously signed contracts along with the Guild and the Pressmen. The Guild's two-year pact covers only editorial and classified personnel.

For the 12th straight time Sunday, the Vindicator published by using supervisory employees.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I'll bet you can't fix it so we can get a new one in the Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

LOCKSMITH SERVICE HANSON'S
We Duplicate ALL Keys
213 Pa. Ave., E. 723-7390

DU PONT
PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
N. K. Wendelboe Co.

WE PAY CASH for Cars
Any Make or Model
BIG JOE'S

Eight thousand miles to Warren pulling a trailer behind their station wagon sounds like a lengthy journey to most people, and possibly it was a longer than usual trip for the Donald Boles of Burbank, Calif., but trailer trips are certainly nothing new to them.

THE BOLES have come a long way since 1940 when they bought their first trailer and took a trip to Yosemite. It was a "tear-drop" type trailer, which is now known as a camper, and Mrs. Boles did a bit of handiwork on it herself—she sewed on a tent awning in order to provide more space.

During the war, Boles was stationed at Norman, Okla., where he was an instructor at the Navy Air Technical Training Center. The city park in Norman was used by Navy personnel as a trailer park, and Boles purchased a trailer from a departing Navy chief. It turned out to be heavy and out-of-balance, as trailers in those days were inclined to be, and Boles, who had been a tool and die maker for Lockheed for seven years, decided there must be a better way to make a trailer. Using his knowledge of aircraft construction, he made his own designs and started a factory in Sun Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Boles started out on their combination business and pleasure trip by joining a caravan at Hope, Canada. A caravan is a well-organized group of trailers consisting of not more than 25 units headed by a wagon-master, who plans and is in charge of the trip. There is also a foreman who, as the name signifies, travels ahead of the caravan to make certain that all is in readiness at the next camping area.

Establishing camp in Central Park in New York City is a feat most trailer-addicts would never expect to accomplish, but that is what the Boles did—with the help of the Ford Motor Co. They attracted attention from astonished city-dwellers and also received the "Hey, Mac—" treatment from a taxi driver.

After New York, the Boles headed for Annapolis, Md., and a national trailer rally held in the Naval Academy stadium. Three hundred trailers were around the campfire at this point. Washington, Cape Cod, Montreal, St. Lawrence Seaway, 1000 Islands for some boating and fishing, and Niagara Falls were the port-of-call before Warren. It rained three out of the four days they were at the Falls. Their tenting neighbors were forced to abandon campsite and make for motels while the Boles relaxed inside their trailer watching TV.

Besides the convenience of TV, the trailer is also equipped with a refrigerator that works on either gas or electricity, thermostatically controlled air heat, and an air-conditioner.

Accompanying the Boles on their trip is their son David, 9. Their daughter, Marilyn, returned to California earlier where

As SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living has taken its biggest jump in a year. One reason is that it's summer, and some prices, chiefly food, normally go up in hot weather.

Statisticians scoff at the idea that the culprit now is the inflation that some economists have been warning might follow the federal income tax cut. Nary a sign of that as yet, they say.

The rise in the consumer price index was even worse last summer, well before the tax cut. Earlier this year when the tax cut was first expected and then an actuality, the cost of living slowed its habitual climb almost to a crawl.

But the costlier items in this summer's budget are visible to the housewife and the family income provider. Almost all the classifications in the consumer price index are higher this year than last.

Sole exceptions are gas, electricity and other fuels. Here the tax cut is given much of the credit, since in some cases the benefits were passed along by utility companies to their customers.

Also worrisome is that the Labor Department's index of wholesale prices, usually a sedate statistic, has been unusually active in the last two weeks — and mostly on the upside.

Whether this foreshadows a further rise in consumer, or retail, prices is yet to be seen. In the latest week the farm

products component rose 2.2 points, processed foods 1.5 points and industrial commodities 0.1 point.

The consumer price jump, both this summer and last, looks like this on the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, where the 1957-59 average registers at 100.

All items in July 1964 were 108.3 per cent of the base years, meaning that the same things you could buy for \$100 in the base years now costs you \$108.30. In June 1963 the index stood at 108.0. In July 1963 the index figure was 107.1 and in June 1963 it was 106.6.

In both summers food was the chief troublemaker for the household budget. This July the food index was 107.2, up from June's 106.2. In July a year ago the index figure was 106.2, the same as this June, having risen from June 1963's index of 105.2.

Both this summer and last the other items were either stable or moved only slightly higher.

Except for the seasonal ups and downs of food prices, the steady climb in the cost of living has been in the prices of services. This component of the index has risen from the 1958 average of 100.3 to 113.0 last year.

This, say the statisticians, isn't inflation — it's just a pinching of the pocketbook you're supposed to accept even if you can't ignore it.

Total Employment Hits 4,378,400

HARRISBURG — Total employment in Pennsylvania at mid-July was 4,378,400, the highest July level since 1959, William P. Young, Secretary of Labor and Industry announced today.

Compared with a year ago July total employment was up by 45,900. Secretary Young pointed out that most significant in the June-July employment changes was a rise in factory employment, in the face of a normal seasonal loss in this industry sector. The factory employment gain, coupled with a modest rise in the self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers group, partially off-set a typical seasonal loss in nonmanufacturing employment. The non-manufacturing employment drop was largely attributable to a summer decline in the educational field — in both private and public schools—and to the usual seasonal job loss in retail trade.

The Secretary stated that while total employment declined 8,500 from mid-June to mid-July the decline was only about one-fourth the usual June-July seasonal employment loss.

Average weekly earnings in all manufacturing industries dipped

she is preparing to enter her third year at Long Beach State College. An older son is stationed at Little Creek, Va., as a "Seal"—which is a super-frogman, trained for sea, air and land operations. Only 50 men in the U. S. were selected for this rigorous training. Another son works at the Boles Aero plant in Sun Valley.



OPEN HOUSE AT THOMAS COUPLING — Employee families were invited to an open house Sunday afternoon at Thomas Coupling Division, Rex Chainbelt Inc. to see "where Dad works" and meet other members of the Thomas Rex team. The event was planned to

give those who had not visited the plant in recent years and families of newer employees an opportunity to view operations as well as to meet one another.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

Fair Labor Standards Act Designed To Keep Youngsters in Class

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — "Last year almost 7,000 minors under 16 years of age were found employed on farms during school hours in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

This fact was pointed out by William Hargadine, Jr., Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour

and Public Contracts Divisions, in issuing a reminder on the provisions of the law to farmers and contractors who expect to hire young workers to help with the fall harvest.

The Act sets a 16-year age minimum for the employment of children in agriculture during school hours and applies to children of migratory workers as well as to local children. The only exception is where a child is working exclusively for his parents or guardian on their farm.

"The uneducated children of today are the unemployed workers of tomorrow," Mr. Hargadine said, "and children who follow the crops are usually more educationally disadvantaged

than boys and girls who do not work in the fields."

Each year the Divisions find some youngsters who are working in the fields and have never attended any school. Others may

BACK TO AFRICA
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sue Spencer plans to return this summer to Africa where her daughter, Susie, has newly been assigned as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"She'll be the only girl in the Peace Corps whose mother follows her around and looks after her," Mrs. Spencer joked.

Mrs. Spencer recently sold movie rights for \$25,000 to a book she wrote, "African Creeks I Have Been Up." It was based on letters to her children while she was in Africa with her husband, a mining engineer.

have gone to school but are usually in grades below normal for their ages.

Hargadine pointed out that children may legally work in agriculture outside of school hours or on weekends and holidays, but their place is in the classroom when school is in session.

MAILMAN DID GO THROUGH
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Rain, snow, sleet, dark of night nor lack of sleep kept Ollie George from delivering the mail or getting a college education.

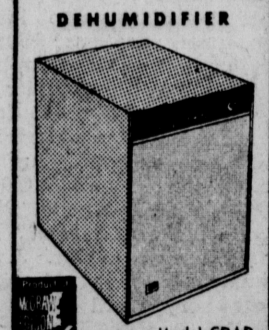
The 42-year-old George traveled the 30-mile round trip for four years to attend night classes at Evansville, Ind., College and obtained a degree in business administration.

His plans? Take a "whinging of a vacation" and go back to carrying the mail.

It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror



Solve Them Quickly, Economically with a new COOLERATOR®



Pays For Itself In Savings!

• High Capacity unit operates for pennies a day • Portable on swivel casters • Plugs in anywhere • Automatically turns on and off as needed • 5-Year Warranty

PRICES START AS LOW AS

AS LOW AS
\$125
WEEKLY

C. Beckley

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CASH
in your pocket today

Just call up . . . come in . . . and get the cash you need for all your Fall expenses! Left-over bills, new clothes, repairs, school needs, you-name-it! Monthly payments are reasonable. For instance, if you can pay \$37.00 a month, you can get \$1017.30 on Beneficial's 36-month plan. Or, you may select one of our many other plans to fit your budget.

LOANS UP TO \$3500
UP TO 48 MONTHS TO REPAY

Available: Loans life-insured at low cost

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1914 FINANCE SYSTEM 1964
LOANS OVER \$600 MADE BY BENEFICIAL CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO

Beneficial Finance Co. of Warren
216 LIBERTY ST., 2nd Floor, WARREN
RAndolph 3-3100 • Ask for the YES MANager